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The People's Press.

JOB PRINTING

A Chicago newspaper makes the statement that a railroad train arrives or parts from that city every minute of

Poppy culture for opium is the last suggestion for Florida agriculture, and is figured that \$1000 per acre may be

As an evidence of the progress that In a censeless lament for the poor lost souls modern ideas are making in Japan, it is stated that that country is now building riv-four new railroads, at a cost of over \$50,000,000, and it has hundreds of miles of railroad already built.

The number of living persons who eve held the office of either Governor r Lieutenant-Governor of New York, uding the incumbents, is twelve, and of the etxo, Hamilton Fish and Pavid D. Hill, have occupied both offices.

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If the 60,000,000 codfish annually taken off the Newfoundland coast were left in the sea it is estimated that there With shuddering eyes and whitening lips would be a yearly addition of 1:0,000,man, and of young codfish for future treaty-wranglers to get muddled over.

The trade in birds for women's has was so enormous last year that a single London dealer admitted that he sold two millions of small birds of every kind Of Christian souls more, have been wrecked and color. At one auction in one week ere were sold 6000 binds of paradise, om Impeyan pheasants, 400,000 humming birds, and other birds from North

Vice, who lives near Owingsville, Ky.

Ite has been totally blind for a number of years, and his pension, \$72 per month,

but well made and graceful. He wore to have only to have the form and his pension, \$72 per month,

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A larmer near Chechange, Hi., naving an every that did not obey orders, concluded that the animal was deaf, and thought the animal was deaf, and the support the sale of the horns. This appetite, but with the scattered pieces. His drawn in gate heartily. The car trumpet is fas evel in place by sires a ound one of the horns. This story, facetiously observes the Atlanta Constitution, is from a Western paper, and no chromo goes and head beginning and head friendship only could be given him

A larmer near Checoanse, Hi., naving more than once his art had been exhibited in the prominent music halls.

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No near trumpet, which worked as weather Prophet. As a weather prophet the rainbow as a weather prophet the rainbow in that number. The stand done so.

Because, ma, Bobby replied, "I bear trumpet is farmer of a beautifully radiated. When the substraction in the number. The story is form. Resting a moment, it should be punished twice for the attent of the punished twice for the appearance of a beautifully radiated. The had loved with all that the women, the upper the animal thought displeased, she asked him why to the preserves.

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was lately opened with some pomp. The base of Parnassus. His success had been above the average; but only lately had been things that steam can do. The steam-carriage, of which, in add tion to engine, tender, and guard's van, the success that been above the steam and let himself in by a private latch.

key. The house had been once the fashionable part of the city, but now it has a to the taste of a Moorish sultan. Mulcy Hassan did not dare to trust himself in the strange conveyance on the opening day, but he made some of his male relations and ministers take several trips and recount their experiences, which seemed to be thoroughly satisfactory.

In an article on "electric lighting" the Brooklyn Citizen says: "To the luxurious citize of to-day, rejoicing in the lamp which neither flickers nor smokes, which requires feeding no more than southing, which, indeed, to all intents and purposes, is as apart from fire as the glowword of the public est mation against all conters a content of the content when the public est mation against all conters seems to be almost fangiful. And yet it is out a century since Sir Walter scott.

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Wey, a thousand the city, has, no one will ever think I was the macro sone while the stancing has a first nor macroine the fashionable part of the city, has no to a triat, has no to a triat, has, no one will ever think I was wearily into it. Lighting a cigar he gazed into the glowing coals.

We were a sum of men whose minds have the few of men whose minds have the few of the less but it was no use: the iron had gazed into the glowing coals. prescible, and after reveling in what seemed to him sorcery no less amazing than the legends which he put into intelligible form, have discarded it as too grown, have discarded it as too grown have grown have discarded it as too grown have grown have grown have discarded it as too grown have grown h gross and cluinsy for human use. In thought. cott's day to have imprisoned the Will o' the Wisp and made him hold his torch materialism of hydrogen in its various forms, and feel affronted if our buildings and streets are not lighted by the testing glow. It is accepted by the spirit that raged within him. At the spirit that raged within him.

WITH A NANTUCKET SHELL

I send thee a shell from the ocean beach; But listen thou well, for it hath speech. Hold to thine ear And plain thou'lt hear Tales of ships That were lost in the rips, Or that sunk on shoals Where the bell-buoy tolls And ever and ever its iron tongue rolls

And a song of the sea Has my shell for thee; The melody in it Was hummed at Wauwinet, And caught at Coatue By the gull that flew Outside to the ship with its perishing crew

But the white wings wave-

And there's never a stone to mark a grave. See, its sad heart bleeds But it bleeds again For more mortal pain, More sorrow and woe Than is theirs who go

Down in the sea on their shattered ships. Thou fearest the sea? A tyrant as cruelas tyrant may be:

But though winds fierce blow, And the rocks lie low, And the coast be lee. This I say to thee:

-Charles H. Webb, in Bazar.

### A SPELL IN THE MUSIC. all.

where it was the direct cause of death were surprisingly great. All seem to make in a sum of fortune the Normingtons moved to New York. Bianchy followed them. Miss waskens and arrests mental and physical was nothing more; with him it was the for a moment at the organ loft and then, below the forthead, she beauty vanished, its strength exhausted, it hangs heavy and brown upon its bosom—and manny, its beauty vanished, its strength exhausted, it hangs heavy and brown upon its bosom—and manny, its beauty vanished, its strength exhausted, wastength exhausted. The strength exhausted, wastength exhausted, it hangs heavy and brown upon its bosom—and then, butting one hand to her forehead, she beauty vanished, its strength exhausted, it hangs heavy and brown upon its bosom—and manny, its beauty vanished, its strength exhausted, wastength exhausted. The strength exhausted wastength and the putting one hand to her forehead, she beauty vanished, its strength exhausted. The strength exhausted wastength and the putting one hand to her forehead, she beauty vanished, its strength exhausted, it hangs heavy and brown upon its bosom—and than the beauty vanished, its strength exhausted. The strength exhausted wastength exhausted wastength and the beauty vanished wastength exhausted. The strength exhausted wastength exhausted wastength exhausted wastength exhausted

gleam of the cigar as he inhaled its fra-grant smoke, he might have been asleep.

"Within a week she will be his. Ha! — just as the idea of a spell in the music ha! we shall see?" and his laugh sounded had come to him—confused and indis-

first his fingers ran trembling over the and, in desperation, he was compelled and a doctor.

through all its throbbing variations.
Through the night he played, and when the first flush of morning appeared he started from his sout coalesiming.

After a few commonplaces Bianchy got an end shut the door.

Then he said in

"I have found it. She will not marry him. I will prevent it:" And he seized an empty music score and dashed. him. I will prevent it?" And he seized an empty music score and dashed down some notes. Then putting on his coat "What is it?" and her face grew as an empty music score and dashed down some notes. Then putting on his coat he went out into the chill morning air and took an early morning breakfast.

What had Bianchy found in his prolonged playing? Aye, a charm, a spell, that she to whom he played it would forget for a time where she was added to the state of the was and would remember only her old "Paul!"

Forty-seventh street. Walking west- words. ward, he came to a row of three-story "Paul," she said, and laid one hand houses. Stopping at one, he rang the bell and inquired for a Mr. Jones. He was ushered into a cosy parlor, and presently a cheery voice exclaimed:

"Ay, Bianchy, old fellow, how are when the stopping of the stopping of the stopping of the stopping at one he range the bell and inquired for a Mr. Jones. He was ushered into a cosy parlor, and presently a cheery voice exclaimed:

"No. but—say you forgive me."

"Why, of course I do, and Paul, won't you play my wedding march to-morrow?"

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with outstretched hand. "Thanks, but I had mine."

ing Bohemian, and I cat when I can."

"Why, Bianchy, what is the matter with you?" and his friend came close to To-morrow soon of

The Resurrection Flower.

The Death of the spring in the air that made one wish to be out of dors. The wedding was fixed flower, describe the a subtime label and flower, describe it as a little ball hanging on its fragile stem, and resembling but not dead, the flower is aroused by being for an instant important flower.

A farmer near Chebanse, Ill., having and beautiful. There was a breath of dark brown. He had on a soft fet hat adolar for the contribution that rested lightly on a mass of black curls. He had on a soft fet hat adolar for the contribution that made one wish to the side next to the side next to the side next to the side next to the dollar for the contribution that made one wish to the side next to the side next to the side

todding stock consists, is elaborately dec-erated and upholstered in a style which,

tinct at first, but gradually gaining defi-

keys, but gradually they obeyed their to answer it, and answer it he did before master's will. There was no particular tune in the wild music. But almost imperceptibly, if one had not carefully listened, there would come again and again a peculiar air—now leaving the manday are the analyses of the angle belower the angle belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to anywer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it, and answer it he did belower to answer it he did below to melody as if shy to be found there, and into a small reception room, and almost then coming boldly forward and dancing immediately afterward Miss Normington

playmate. The present would be blotted out, and the pa-t would take its place.
Bianchy, after baving partaken of his breakfast, made his way to the East Side and took the elevated railway to that went to her heart quicker than any

You are just in time for break-And his friend came forward right chord. She still trusted him. His face quivered with emotion as he stam-

mered: "You are too good. I wish you every "Well, you know I'm a thorough go- success in your new life. May it be as happy-as love can make it. Good-by."

To-morrow soon came, and, as before, "You don't look well. What is the church was crowded. The news of the former attempt was still on the "I did not have a good night, that is lips of every one. There was an underall. Jones, I came," he continued, current of deep excitement that was only "to ask you a favor. You are going to allayed when the organ burst forth into current of deep excitement that was only

### The Resurrection Flower.

sensibilities can, and he had found out that friendship only could be given him to me change for the love he profered. His history was not an uncommon one. He was, as his name implies, of fore gn descent. His father was a teacher of French and Italian, and his early life hangs some ruthless power of the father. The glad wedding march as because of the father. The glad wedding march as level to that was his birthplace—he had met music? And what was the matter with the beautiful bride? Withdrawing her triendship had resulted. With her it was nothing more; with him it was the beginning of a passion that was to domi-

The King of the Belgians has given the Sultan of Morocco a ralroad. It has been haid in the park surrounding the imperial paiace at Mequinez, and was lately opened with some pomp. The

fashionable part of the city, but now it had changed its inmates, and its rooms means of stopping that sacrifice."

The fashionable part of the city, but now it had changed its inmates, and its rooms means of stopping that sacrifice.

as has the man to whom she is engaged."

He laughed aloud at the last thought:
"Aye, a thousand times more right, if love weighed in the balance."

Throwing some coal on the fire he pulled forward an easy chair and sank and presses the pulled forward an easy chair and presses the pulled forward an easy chair and presses the pulled forward an easy chair and presses the pulled forward and pre centrations of men whose minds have gowed under the spell of his creative genius have drunk in his matchless tales automatic dispenser, of course, makes what we are coming to ?- Scientific

# BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Could Not Sing the Old Songs-Great Thrift-He Thought Not.-His Enjoyment Interfered With Etc., Etc.

"I cannot sing the old songs,"
Though well I know the tune,
And I can carol like the bird
That sings in leaty June.
Yet though I'm full of music
As choirs of singing birds,
"I cannot sing the old songs"
I do not know the words.

I start on "Hail Columbia,"
And get to beaven-born band,"
And there I strike an up-grade
With neither steam new sand.
"Star spangled banner" throws m
Right in my wildest screaming.
I start all right, but dumbly come
To voiceless wreek at "streaming.

So when I sing the old songs, If "Ti, de an da, tum de dum Should fill the sweetest strain, I love tiddy um dum di do, And the trallala eep da dirds, But "I cannot sing the old songs". at "I cannot sing the words.

I do not know the words.

Burt lette.

Mrs. Smith's goin' ter lend us a hen that wants ter set, an ma thought if produce upon the Indian allies, and that wants ter set, an ma thought if the produce upon the Indian allies, and the Indian allies all the Ind you'd lend us some eggs we've got the stepped gayly forward and applied the nest ourselfs."—New York San.

thing that annoyed me."
"What was that, John?"

not love me as you used to do." Husband - "Now what put that into

me. You don't say as you used to say:
'Mary, I would go to the world's end for H.—"Do you know the reason, dear?"
W. (sobbing)—"Yes, I know the reason well; you have ceased to love

more than ever and I would tell you so occasionally, but I never get the change. You are always talking and I can't get a word in edgeways."—Boston Courier.

She-"I confess, William, that your oposal gives me pleasure. It would be He-"Yet, what? What possible ob-You know that I love you, that I "Yes, but I fear I would be but a

"Because I have never been to a cook-'All the better, dearest; all the bet-

"All the better?" Yes. You will stay at home and attend to the cooking instead of wanting to go out and lecture on the cullnary art. You are just the kind of a wife I want."

"Miss Clara," he said fremulously, "Clara, dear Clara, if I had loved you less, I could have told you that I loved you long ago. The mad passionate de-Then he stopped.

Upon the girl's face there was a wist-

you good-night. '- Epoch. A source of comfort to one person often causes extreme annoyance to another.

man, sitting next an open window, was boats. - Chicago Herald. tapped on the shoulder sharply by a wo-man behind him, who said: "I wish you'd shut that window right off, mister;

far fetious young man from the East of the be fle of the evening at a Missouri ball. "That's my brother Ben," was the icy ply, "an' when I tell 'im what you've the water.

Oh, you misunderstand me. I meant that long, lank dandy with the clay pipe there by the window."

sa ad, he'll lick-"

"That's my beau, young man, and United States in 1621.

Printing was known sixth century, but it was 'You surely misunderstand me. I meant that grinning old gawk standing by that fat, ugly old woman in the green

"Them's my paw and maw, mister, and in the great Chicago fire. right off. I'll give you fifteen minutes start, an' then I'll turn Bill an' my beau year. an' paw an' maw loose, an' they won't leave a grease spot where you stood last if they kitch up with you. Now you clear out fast!"—Tid-Bits.

An Ohio man has four hogs born without the sign of an ear, and so lacking in hearing that they don't know when it thunders.

Novel Method of Warfare. A certain fort in the far West, so the steamer tells on receigh a one of which, he says, would story goes, was in command of a major of less than half a million tons. ry who was constantly lamenting that his favorite arm could not be more frequently used against the Indians. Finally one day he took one of the small howitzers, which defended the fort, and had it securely strapped to the back of an army mule with the muzzle project- three days old she is formally betrothed ing over the animal's tail. With this to the scion of some acceptable neigh-Little Girl-"Mrs. Brown, max wants have gun carriage he proceeded in high know if she could borrow a dozen featherwith the captain and a sergeant to to know if she could borrow a dozen eggs. She wants to put 'em under a which was encamped a band of friendly hen."

that ends it.

Mrs. Morris, of Sheboygan, Mich. Neighbor-"So you've got a han set-Neighbor-"So you've got a han set-ling have you'd I didn'tknow you kept primed, the fuse inserted, and the mule meerschaum pipe that belonged to a ting, have you? I didn't know you kept backed to the edge of the bluff. The former King Little Girl-"No'm, we don't, but major remarked something about the 248 years old. It has been an heirloom

is in world's firest and largest of the third work of completion has been seen from the work of completion has been to the property of the many of the work of completion has been of the miny of the property of the miny of the property of the miny of the work of completion has been of the miny of the property of the p The curiosity of the mule was aroused.

Because, ma." Bobby replied, "I of this is given by its name. It is the cents to forward the one, making in all and partly not be the control of this clients that a per-rainbow in English, Italian, German, six cents expended in paying one cent. after the appearance of a rainbow. The weather proverbs concerning the rainbow are more or less widely known. "Well you don't tell me you love Many are simple variations of the fol-

No, John, you never say that Rainbow at morning, shepherds have

Or, as the old English work has it. The rainbow in the mornin' Gies the shepherd warnin' To gar his girt cwat on his back;

The rainbow at night is the shepherd's delight, For then no girt cwat does he lack. The nautical version is also well

The French form of the proverb has it: Rainbow in the morning, Little man take thy way; Rainbow at eve, Little man, do not leave.

there is much recorded concerning the rainbow as a meteorological indicator in

It will rain and leave. A morning rainbow is usually indicative of more rain, or of short, heavy rains; night bow, of coming fair weather. Two or three bows are thought to foreshadow pleasant weather presently, but settled bad weather in a few days. If the bow break up all once it is a sign that between weather will follow, and that rain will follow after a drought or fair very calmly after shaking himself, and weather after wet. When the green color is prominent rain and cool weather will train. These fellows become very expert follow, but wind and rain will occur at riding in difficult places. As the cars after a rainbow in which predominates.

pon the girl's face there was a wist-new-bonnet expression, that im-A rainbow at morn, put your hook in the corn, A rainbow at eve, put pour head in the sheave.

A sainbow in the air signifies the next

"Excuse my rudeness, Mr. Sampson,"
she said, slowly coming back to earth, but, for the moment, my thoughts were hand in the mountains, bad weather for far away. You were saving—"
"I was saying," explained Mr. Sampson, reaching for his hat, "that it is get bow indicates rain, a noon bow s.ight crops. When it does not touch water ting late, Miss Hendricks, and I will bid and heavy rain, and an evening bow fair you good-night. '-Epoch. weather the next day; one in the west means more rain the same day. A rainbow in spring precedes fair weather for

The appearance of the rainbow over a When people of opposite feelings come together a good deal of patience and courtesy is necessary in order to get along pleasantly.

Riding on a railroad train, a gentlement of the fisherman, and they fear to go on the water because it produces a whirlwind or water spout, which will overdow the boats—Chicago Herald.

#### The Home of the Peach. The peach has been cu'tivated in

standing over there eating pie?" asked a - Good Housekeeping.

### CURIOUS FACTS.

Bears are good swimmers and enjoy

The farms of the United States are valued at ten billions. The first cotton was raised in the

Printing was known in China in the sixth century, but it was not introduced into America until 1536. The original of Lincoln's general

Mrs. Sally Summers, of Jones county, if you want to git out of this country alive, you'd better start fer tall timber Ga, is 92 years old and re oices in 365

> The captain of an incoming Atlantic steamer tells of icebergs he ence

one of which, he says, would weigh not The citizens of a Missouri village actually forgot when election time came around this year, and by consequence the old board holds over another year. When a future Chinese belle is about

of Denmark, and is not marriage ceremony he received in pay-ment a sack of fine cabbages, and

battle twenty-three years ago, as it en

A Nice Legal Question.

Bobby had wickedly eaten part of the preserves on the shelf, and so his mother shut him in the closet.

A Hartford (Conn.) lady remitted to a large New York house to pay a bill, and by mistake sent one cent less than the face of the bill. The New York house to pay a bill, and by mistake sent one cent less than the Tribune.

Trainp (entering a cigar store fronting) Mightily displeased, she asked him why chald done so.

As a weather prophet the rainbow's fame is widespread. Abundance of proof this is given by the control of the contr on a new receipt (cost two cents more, and of course it cost the debtor two the literary centre."-New York Sun.

An umbrella that was brought to this country from Holland in 1630 is on ex-hibition in Albauy, N. Y. It bears the name of an Italian maker. It has been asserted that umbrellas are a later invention than 16:30, and that an Englishman first appeared in the streets of London in the last century with one to lowever, that umbrellas were in use by the Egyptians 4000 years ago. umbrellas seen sometimes attached to a vehicle in the streets are seen pictured Boston Courier.

ipon the wall paintings of ancient

Tramp Victims of the Railway. "Statistics of the number of tramps killed annually in railroad accidents are appalling, but no attention is paid to this wholesale slanghter of an undesirable element of society," said a brakeman.
"However, for the amount of traveling done by the worthless gentry of the road, the acccident rate is very small. Norristonen Herald. Scarcely a passenger train or a freight train makes a trip but one or more tramps ide on the trucks or 'blind-baggage. Should an accident occur they are very In a curio s collection of weather liable to be injured, but the number of signs collected by the signal bureau marvellous escapes they make causes one settled political institutions, and there is liable to be injured, but the number of tral America which can be said to have

to imagine they bear charmed lives. "I was on a train two weeks ago when this country. It is widely believed that it is a sign that the rain will come:

If there is a rainbow at eve,

If there is a rainbow at eve, gines were badly smashed, and the first tion, and the Argentine Republic is but passenger car was piled on top of the freight engine. The engineer of the tries, including Brazil, society is in a former and both firemen were killed. When everybody had rushed out and the true state of affairs was discovered. there emerged from under the cars piled on the engine a badly scared tramp, who no doubt left on the trucks of the next are examined at most stations, they have to hide between the trucks or get off.
In the latter case they run under the car, and resume their place while the train is

moving. of stealing a ride. This is a technical phrase to designate the platform of the aggage car that is coupled to the engine. There is no entrance to the car, and hence, when the train starts at night, the tramp runs and jumps to the plat form where he can remain unseen until the next station, where he jumps off as | Europe and ancient Rome the train slows up. He is safe from the conductor and brakeman, and is only in danger of discovery from the engine. The fireman and engineer, if tender hearted, will not disturb him, but otherwise they pelt him with coal and throw water upon him until he is glad to leave leaves; worn in Persia.

when the train stops. If he has luck he sky-due—Expressive of hope for the when the train stops. If he has luck he can ride all night more safely than on deceased: wo the truck, but he gets a dose of cinders and Armenia. Democrat.

### King Herod's Deserted Palace.

"Freezing!" exclaimed another woman, who occupied the same seat with the gentleman, "you ain't doing anything of the sort. I'm just suffocating before its introduction into ancient before its intr t College commencement, at Philadelphia, with the heat."

"I'm free.in', I tell you!"

"And I tell you!" suffocating?"

but his stern father refused to recognize the engagement until the boy was a full-ledged M. D. The bride's father, who is a wealthy Pennsylvania mine owner, also refused to permit the young peowierdly.

Jumping to his feet, he searched nervously for a match. Finding one, he lighted two candles, and hurrying with them to the other tend of the room where the part of the many factors.

Included M. D. The bride's father, who around impatiently. Sind the wast of the permit the young people to correspond, but intimated to the ple to correspond to the ple almond is not regarded as a species of is quite likely, however, that it was in "Who is that landern pawed old fellow the peach, for it was a native of Syria, this palace that Herod made the promise

THE TIME TO HATE. I have a friend-I mean, a foe-Whom cordially I ought to hate; To lay the feud between us straight.

And Nature loves her fellow-men With all the witchery of spring, How can you hate a fellow then? And then when summer comes, with days

When apple boughs are full of bloom,

Full of a long and languid charm, When even water lillies sleep On waves without a thought of harm,

When underneath the shadiest tree My hammock hangs in idlest state, I were an idiot to get up Out of the hammock just to hate. The harvests come. If mine is big,

l am too happy with my store; If small. I'm too much occupied With grubbing round to make it more. In dim recesses of my mind I have no idle hour to spend

In hunting up the bitter foe Who simply ought to be my friend. In winter! Well, in winter-ugh!-

Who would add hate to winds that freeze? All love and warmth that I can ge I want in such dull days as these, No, no, dear foe; it is no use; The struggling year is at an end;

I cannot hate you if I would

-Alice Wellington Rollins. PITH AND POINT. Terribly stuck up-Telegraph poles.

And you must turn and be my friend.

There is always a hitch in the truckman's business A baseball ground is no good that hasn't flies on it some time.

Now let us to the picnic ground,
With piles of peach and custard,
Where divers snake meander round,
And frolic in the mustard,
Nebraska State Journal.

The wise geographer who has his eye on the royal family of Germany is not

Sinner and saint,
Put out a finger, touched the fence
And onward sped.
And as they wiped their finger tips

sing the question as to which is the mad-der—the husband who goes home and finds that dinner is n't ready or the wife who has dinner ready and whose husband does n't go home? It is believed that the debate will end in a draw.—

his trousers and applied a lighted match to them in order to show his family "how to act when a person's clothes take fire." In about two minutes he was about two months. We suspect the ex-periment was a failure. Perhaps he

Central American Governments. Primarily, there are but two countries - Brazil and Guiana-in South and Cenbut one-British Guiana-where the English language is spoken. All the little better. In every one of these counbe said to afford any protection against usurpation and violence. republic among them which merits the name, for they are not governments of public, the police emissary is a veritable pleases. It is a common thing for me to be thrown into prison for months, and even years, without warrant or trial for a poor man to appeal against their the police delegates are quite as despotie and irresistible.—Rio de Janeiro News.

The National Educator gives the fol-lowing list of colors used for mourning in different parts of the world: Black -- The color of mourning in Back and White Stripe !- Expressive of sorrow and hope combined; worn by

the South Sea Islanders.

Gravish Brown-The color of the earth; worn in Ethiopia. Pule Brown-The color of withered deceased: worn in Syria, Cappadocia

Deep-blue-The mourning of Bokhara in Central Asia.

Purple and Violet-Denotes royalty; worn for cardinals, etc., of France. Via-

is here
From those who cry "Ha. ain't it hot?"
We rest, do you think! Oh, no, we are wild;
He's here who remarks: "By jove, ain't it

-The Convention of the Democratic Party to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States is in session in St. Louis, Mo., and nominated

> FOR PRESIDENT : GROVER CLEVELAND.

Mr. McKenzie, of Kentucky, mov-Grover Cleveland for President by organized by the selection of Hon. nues, however derived, exceed this health and lives of the prisoners. ed to suspend the rules to nominate acclamation. The chair put the question and there was returned from the convention a thundering secretaries. chaos of yeas. The chair therefore having received a unanimous vote represented. was the candidate of the Democratic party for the office of President of the United States.

When the nomination of Cleve- W. O. B. Branch, of Beaufort, land was announced by the chair- nominated Judge D. G. Fowle. man another scene of wild enthusiasm occurred in the convention.

about a mile wide. The storm was also very destruc- ander. tive about Goldsboro.

Jersey, was nominated by acclamation for President of the United duestion of the unit rule: States by the National Prohibition Convention at Indianapolis, Ind., and John A. Brooks, of Kansas City, Mo., was in like manner nominated for Vice President.

### CONGRESS.

The fisheries treaty was discussed in open session in the Senate, Tues- lock, the name of Hon. John A. Gilday, May 29th, and a motion was mer, of Guilford, was put in nominaagreed to that the proceedings in tion, which resulted on the next balexecutive session, past and future, lot in a variation of the vote which shall be published in the Congression. stood as follows: Fowle 358; Stedal Record; in the House the legisla. man 294; Alexander 203; Gilmer tive, executive and judicial appro-priation bill was considered: both On the 16th ballot the old status Houses adjourned. The bill to re. was nearly resumed, the vote being as a war tax, not to be justified in New Discover, which is guaranteed imburse depositors of the Freed. as follows: Fowle 393; Alexander imburse depositors of the Freed as follows: Fowle 395; Alexander man's Bank was reported favorably 231; Stedman 298; Gilmer 29; to our people and a source of annoyance in its practical operations. We in the Senate; it appropriates one Clark 8.

Wednesday. The conference report on the bill to establish the Department of Laboth in the Senate and House on

The Indian appropriation bill was 344; Alexander 228. were considered in the House. passed in the Senate Friday, June 339; Alexander 221. 1st; the House passed the legislative appropriation bill, and the tariff bill was considered, but very lit-21st ballot—Fowled 236; Alexander 251. tle progress made.

WILL CELEBRATE JULY 4TH. - 330; Alexander 180. Winston-Salem will celebrate July known to do anything half-way. der, of Charlotte. The first meeting about the matter was held at the Court-house last Friday night after the adjournment of the Fair meeting, with C. Hamlen., Esq., Chairman, and P. F. Duffy, Secretary. A committee of nine was appointed from the towns, with Col. A. B. Gorrell as chairman to agitate the question and such other matters as they might deem of Democratic party for Governor. expedient in the furtherance of the celebration, and report at an early the nomination was made unani-

On Tuesday evening another meeting was held, and the celebration of July 4th, from the expressions made, pretty generally conceded to be a fixed fact. A committee consisting of A. B. Gorrell, Chairman; S. E. Allen, S. H. Smith, Dr. J. A. Blum, H. E. Fries, C. A. Fogle, Julius Lineback, C. A. Hege, E. A. Ebert, H. A. Giersh, R. D. Mosely, T. L. Vaughn, B. J. Shepperd, Jos. Jacobs, V. W. Long, T. J. Brown, E. H. Wilson, Joseph Stockton, F. G. Schaum and Capt. W. T. Gray Court Judges. were appointed, who begin work at once, and from the gentlemen composing it, and the spirit of our citizens, we can expect a joNification on of Judge Ashe. our nations birthday this year, never equaled in the passed glorious record of such events.

the following sub-committees were Constitutional Amendment. Finance.—T L Vaughn, B J Shep-

Fogle and A B Gorrell. Historic Floats and Displays .- F G Schaum, J A Blum and R D

Mosely. Industrial and Trade Displays .-C A Hege, Joe Jacobs, E A Ebert, E H Wilson and J M Rodgers. Transportation and Orator. - S E

Allen, H E Fries and Dr Gray.

Advertising, Printing, &c.—V W
Long, R D Mosely, S H Smith, A B
Gorrell, J O Foy, J W Goslen and LV&ET Blum.

Entertainment of Old Soldiers .-S H Smith, T J Brown, Dr. Bahnson and C B Watson.

Military and Fire Company Displays.-W T Gray, A J Gales, F C Meinung, J J Bessent, and J G

Young. Fire Works.—S E Allen, R L Candler, J A Blum and Webb Nad-

Canveyances, Wagons, &c.-J H Stockton, A Fogle, F G Crutchfield, John Boyer and M E Teague.

Ebert and H A Giersh. Instructions were given to add to follows: the above committees where it was

deemed necessary.

len, Secretary and Treasurer.

### DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Tremendous Crowd in Attendance.

From the Raleigh Visitor. RALEIGH, N. C, May 30.—The State ticket, Presidential electors outrages, crimes and scandals which and do make the following report: and delegates to the St. Louis National Convention, besides such other business as is necessary, assem bled in Stronach's warehouse to-day

The arrangements of the hall are der the auspices of the Young Men's heretofore enunciated in the plate rect. admirable, and the decorations un-Democratic club of Raleigh, are beautiful.

At 12:15 o'clock the convention tive Committee.

olutions was appointed. nominations for Governor.

H. A. Gudger, of Asheville, nominated C. M. Stedman. Walter L. Steel, of Anson, nomi

portions of Caswell and Person coun was seconded by Capt. Oct. Coke. portions of Caswell and Person counties, on Saturday last, destroying vegetation and the growing field vegetation vegetat crops in its course. Its track was R. W. Winston, of Granville, seconded the nomination of S. B Alex-

existing burden, Mr. Strudwick urged the nomination of D. G. Fowle. The first ballot resulted as follows

question of the unit rule): Fowle 374; Steadman 329; Alex. National Capital must be trusted to

ander 226. This body occupied the afternoon and until an early hour Thursday morning in ineffectual ballots for a gubernatorial candidate.

On the announcement of the 14th ballot which still resulted in a dead

At 2 o'clock a. m., the convention | call the attention of the people of Thompson's Drug Store.

No session in either House on adjourned until 10 o'clock, the 31st. the State to the physical hypocritical pretensions of the Republican par-THURSDAY'S PROCEEDING S.

The convention met at 10 o'clock favor of the repeal of this onerous and proceeded to take the 17th bal- system of taxation, enacted by their bor was presented and agreed to lot for Governor with the following party, while the Republicans in Conresult : Fowle 401 : Stedman 326 ; Thursday, May 31st; the legislative appropriation bill and the tariff bill 18th ballot-Fowle 388; Stedman by the representatives of the Demo-

> 19th ballot-Fowle 399; Stedman all or a part of this odious system. 20th ballot-Fowle 373; Stedman Democratic party, in furtherance of

21st ballot Fowle 437 317: Alexander 205.

22d ballot-Fowle 449; Stedman mote and improve the present edu-The Mecklenburg delegation ask-4th this year, and that means a ed leave to retire, having received a ple by excessive taxation. great deal, for our people were never dispatch from Capt. S. B. Alexan-

> JUDGE FOWLE NOMINATED. The withdrawal of Mr. Alexander was announced.

On the 23d ballot the vote stood as follows: Fowle 523 1-10; Stedman 435 9-10: Alexander 2. Judge D. G. Fowle having receiv-

ed the number of votes necessary to a choice, was declared the nominee Before the vote was announced

A committee was appointed to wait on Judge Fowle and inform ple of our common country. him of his nomination. He repaired to the convention and accepted the nomination in one of his best efforts. At the conclusion of Judge Fowle's remarks, the convention nominated present, or some equally efficient S. B. Alexander, of Mecklenburg, for Lieutenant Governor by accla-

mation The convention assembled at 4 o'clock and proceeded to the nomination of candidates for Supreme

county, was chosen by acclamation to be affected thereby. for the vacancy caused by the death

Judge James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort and Judge A. C. Avery, of tered monopolies, nor bave "trusts," apple tree and while he was engag-At a meeting of the Committee for the Judgeships proposed by the Burke, were chosen as candidates

The following were selected as delegates to the St. Louis National perd, H A Giersh, H E Fries, C A Convention: Messrs. Richard Battle, J. S. Carr, Paul B. Means and T. W. Strange. The following are the alternates: Messrs. Frank Coxe, W. E. Ashley, W. L. Steele, and A. A. B. Galloway. The following officers were re-

nominated by acclamation:
W. L. Saunders, Secretary State; D. W. Bair, Treasurer; S. M. Finger, Supt. Public Instruction ; T. F. Davidson, Attorney General.

Rev. G. W. Sanderlin was nominated as State Auditor. Capt. Alexander having declined the nomination for Lieut-Governor, Col. T. M. Holt, of Alamance, was

chosen for the position. Hon. A. M. Waddell, of New Hanover and F. N. Strudwick, of Orange, were chosen Electors at Large. After the adoption of a platform the convention adjourned sine die.

### The Platform.

The report of the Committee on Secure, Arrange and Decorate Platform was then read by J. P. Salem Square.—F H Fries, E A Caldwell, Esq., of Statesville, and Caldwell, Esq., of Statesville, and of North Carolina cordially approve enthusiastically adopted. It was as the administration of Hon. A. M. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.

Scales as honest, patriotic and con-We again congratulate the people servative. of North Carolina on the continued RESOLVED, That the ability, wis- track-out Wagon and Hand Cart for J. C. Buxton was appointed Chief
Marshall with instructions to appoint 20 assistants.

Dr. H. T. Bahnson was elected

Or. H. T. Bahnson was elected

Dr. H. T. Bahnson was elected been unbroken for so many years: President of the Day, and S. E. Al- been unbroken for so many years; and the interests of the country de tionery just recived at Ashcraft & upon the just and impartial enforce- mand his re-nomination and his Owens, Druggists, Winston. ment of the law; upon the increas- re-election.

Grand Jury Report.

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popular education; upon the im-

adjust, we think, the customs duties

should be levied for the production

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obstruct all legislation inaugurated

RESOLVED, That it is due to the peo-

RESOLVED, That the Democratic

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be maintained.

will bear equally upon all.

facturers and laborers.

agement. The Democratic party

We, the committee appointed by the Foreman of the Grand Jury, provement and enterprise manifest Spring Term, Forsyth Superior ed in all parts of the State. We Court, May 21, 1888, to examine Democratic State Convention called again challenge a comparison be- Poor House, Jail, and freasurer's tween this state of things and the books, have performed said service attended Republican ascendancy in That we have carefully examined our borders. We pledge ourselves the Poor House and find it in good to exert in the future as in the past | condition and well kept. Paupers our best efforts to promote the in- contented and say they are well

terests of the people of all sections treated and provided for, of the State. Affirming our adher-After examining the Treasurer's ence to Democratic principles as Books we find said books, &c., cor-

forms of the party, it is hereby The Jail we find well and cleanly RESOLVED, That no government kept, but think the insufficiency of has the right to burden, its people room requires us to suggest and recwas called to order by R. H. Battle, with taxes beyond the amount re-Esq., chairman of the State Execu. quired to pay its necessary expenses be built, as we found from 5 to 6 and gradually extinguish its public men crowded into one cell, which in debt; and that whenever the reve our judgment is injurious to the

W. R. Cox, of Wake, as chairman. amount, they should be reduced, so We also find insufficient drainage Messrs. R. F. Furman and W. G. as to avoid a surplus in the treasury. for jail lot, there being a pond of Burkhead were chosen as permanent That any system of taxation which stagnant and malarious mud and necessitates the payment of a pre- water constantly standing on South The committee on credentials reminm of \$270 by the government on East corner of said lot, said pond announced that Grover Cleveland ported every county in the State each \$1,000 of its bonds, taken up being caused by water and filth with the millions that would other- flowing from stalls and stables of A committee on platform and res- wise lie idle in its vaults, and paid Brown's Warehouse, which in our to bondholders who purchased, in judgment may cause and produce The convention proceeded to the many instances, at less than par, is disease and death. We therefore undemocratic oppressive and iniqui- recommend that the owners of said tous and should be refunded. The Warehouse be commanded to course of our Democratic Represenditch and drain said stalls and statatives in Congress, in their efforts bles so as to carry said water and to give relief to the people from bur- filth from Jail lot.

densome internal and tariff taxation, We also find a portion, consisting meets with the approval of the Dem- of about one-third or one-fourth of -A severe hailstorm passed over The nomination of Judge Fowle ocratic party of this State and we Jail lot, occupied and used by the respectfully recommend that if they | Electric Light Company, for storage ure presented in Congress that will paid the county for the use of the afford a practical relief from such aforesaid lot. Otherwise we recommend that said Electric Light Co. RESOLVED, That while the details be required to remove said wood of the methods by which the consti- and trash or pay a reasonable rent -Gen. Clinton B. Fiske, of New (exclusive of Craven, which was re-W. H. SHEPHERD, ) ELLIS W. HAUSER, Com.

JNO. F. GRIFFITH.

Don't Experiment. of public revenue, and the discrimi-You cannot afford to waste time nations in their adjustment should in experimenting when your lungs of this article are remarkably interesting. be such as will place the highest are in danger. Consumption always rates on luxuries and the lowest on seems, at first, only a cold. Do not the necessaries of life, distribute as permit any dealer to impose upon equally as possible the unavoidable you with some cheap imitation of burdens of taxation, and confer the Dr. King's New Discovery for Congreatest good on the greatest num- sumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sumption, Coughs and Colds, but be at Lowder's Schoolhouse, June 6th. At Geo. E. Nissen & Co's. Store RESOLVED, That we, as heretofore, he can make more profit he may tell favor, and will never cease to de mand, the unconditional abolition of or just the same. Don't be deceived, the whole internal revenue system, but insist upor getting Dr. Kings' times of peace; as a grievous burden to give relief in all Throat, Lung Trial bottles free at Dr. V. O.

STATE NEWS.

-Seven hundred thousand shad have been placed in the Swananoa river at Asheville.

-Lumberton Robesonian : Lumberton is at length coming to the cratic party to relieve the people of surface with a mineral spring of wonderful healing properties. RESOLVED, That the course of the -Philadelphia Times: The Supreme Court of North Carolina has

popular education, is a sufficient filed an opinion that a woman who ranty that we favor the educajurders her husband is st tion of the people, and we will pro- to a widow's share in his property. -Troy Vidette: W. A. Merris incational advantages so far as it can forms us that it snowed last Monday. be done without burdening the peo-May 28th, at night at his home RESOLVED, That, to meet an exist. The snow fell to the depth of an

ing evil, we will accept, for educa- inch. tional purposes, from the Federal - - Charlotte Chronicle : A compa-Government, our PRO RATA share of my for the manufacture of brick, tile the surplus in its treasury, PROVID and sewer pipe, has been formed in ED, that it be disbursed through Salisbury. --A considerable storm State agents and the bill for the dis- prevailed in the lower portion of tribution be free from objectional Gaston county last Monday. Fences were scattered and trees blown down Blank Books, RESOLVED, That the United States but so far as reported, no residences

being one government and ours a were damaged. National party, we denounce the -Asheville Citizen: On the 25th efforts of the Republicans to force day of June we will issue from this sectional issues in Congress and office an Illustrated Business Edielsewhere, and to promote dissen-sension and ill-will between the peotion of 5,000 copies of The Daily Sun. The edition will be printed on a superior quality of paper and will contain, in addition to its usual full ole of our eastern counties, who news columns, a review of the busi have so cheerfully borne their share ness and progress of Asheville. of our common burdens, that the The damages caused by the fire at the Graham Manufacturing Comsystem of county government shall pany's Mills Saturday afternoon amounted to \$1,500. The burnt

property was fully insured. party is opposed to any further ex-tension of the "No-fence law," un--Durham Recorder : On Friday less such extension shall have first last, W. D. Tilly, of this county, had been authorized by a majority of the a miraculous escape from sudden Judge Jos. J. Davis, of Franklin qualified voters within the territory death and also a complete wreck of his horse and buggy. At the closing RESOLVED, That the Democratic exercises of the Caldwell school, on party has ever been the party of the day named, a severe storm came the working man, and has never fos. up and Mr. Tilly drove under a large or "combinations," or "pools," ever ed in unhitching his horse the fury grown up under laws enacted by it. of the storm tore up and blew down The contest in this country being the tree. His buggy was caught, between aggregated capital, seeking but fortunate Mr. Tilly and his horse to crush out all competition, and escaped injury. The buggy had to

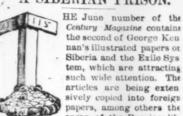
the individual laborer, the Demo- be cut out of the wreck. cratic party is, as it has ever been, MATTHEWS, N. C., June 2.—Bur- Grammars, against the monopolist and in favor glars entered the residence of J. S. of a just distribution of capital, and Smith last night, only Mrs. Smith demands the enactment of laws that and two small children being at home. She was awakened and saw RESOLVED, That as all taxation a regro standing by the bed. She bears most heavily upon the laborer, procured a pistol and fired at him, it is the duty of the legislator, as a but failed to bring him down and he direct benefit to the workingman, escaped. Mr. Smith had sold some to keep the expenses of our public property and it is supposed the neinstitutions at the lowest limit con- gro thought there was money in the sistent with wise and efficient man- house.

Saved His Life.

opposes any competition between free and convict labor, but it insists Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse that convicts shall not remain idle Cave, Ky., says he was, for many at the expense of honest labor. years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, RESOLVED, That ours being an also Diabetes; the pains were almost agricultural State, it is our duty as unendurable andwould sometimes alwell as our pleasure to promote any most throw him into convulsions and all legislation that is best calcu- He tried Electric Bitters and got related to advance the interests of lief from first bottle and after taking agriculture; and that in so doing six bottles, was entirely cured, and we will most effectually advance had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. the interests of mechanics, manu-Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the re-RESOLVED, That the Democracy lief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Dr. V

> WAGON FOR SALE .- A good L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

A SIBERIAN PRISON.



sively copied into foreign papers, among others the organ of the Russian lib erals, published at Geneva, by whom they are very highly commended.

In this June number Mr. Kennan gives at interesting account of his visit to the for warding prison at Tiumen, where he found double the number of prisoners confined than there was room for.

In reply to a question from Mr. Kennar as to how many prisoners died during the year, the warden replied:

"About three hundred. We have an epidemic of typhus almost every fall. A prison so overcrowded can not be kept clean, and as for the air in the cells, yo know now what it is like. The local author ities here have again and again urged the Government to make adequate provision for the large number of exiles crowded in to the prison during the season of naviga-tion, but thus far nothing has been done be yond the building of two log barracks." In the overcrowded women's prison Mr Kennan says he found no criminals—all of the occupants were voluntarily going into



THE PRISON-YARD AT TIUMEN. From a sketch made by an exile, in the June "Century."

Mr. Kennan describes the marching away of an exile, and gives, also, a graphic pic-ture of a convict barge. The illustrations

Tax Listing .- I will attend at the following times and places to list the taxable property in Broadbay Town-At Hopewell Schoolhouse, June, 5th. Waughtown, June 7th and 8th. At Eden Schoolhouse, June 9th. CHARLES ROTHROCK. May 30th, 1888. Tax Lister.

#### DISSOLUTION.

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Alolw us a chance to prove to your entire satisfaction that what we preach gospel truth. Appeals to your judgment and common sense are the only arguments we use in soliciting your trade. It is for our interest to deal honestly with you. Confidence is the very essence of the contract between merchant and customer, and how can confidence exist between buyer and seller where one of them intends to treat the other wrongfully. We cannot afford to be unjust to our customers, because injustice is always sure to meet with its proper dessert. We have only been here one month, but in that time we have built up a tremendous trade, our sales running as high as \$400 per day. From the very start we have had a larger trade than many houses of years' standing, and it is conceded by all fair-minded persons that we are having decidedly the largest trade of any house that ever opened here. And what is the meaning of all this? It means that merit will always win, that right will conquer wrong, that the cash system, hard work and economy is bound to push to the wall the infernal credit system with its twin brother, high prices.

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d from Virginia, Wednesday. as a friendly call.

-Prof. W. A. Blair has been elected Superintendent of the Winton Graded Schools. \_BOARD with or without rooms

n the central part of Salem. Apply Mrs. S. STARR, Main St., Salem. -A re-union of students is pro posed at Trinity College, on Wednesday afternoon, June 15th.

-Drink Malto, Grape Phosphates, Kidwell's Cream, Lime and Lemonades, ice cold at Asheraft & Owens, Druggists, Winston. -We learn the ladies of the Win-

-Wm. Nissen and Miss Stella, daughter of George E. Nissen, left Thursday last to visit relatives and friends in California. -Bee Hive Shoes are going with

a rush. Prices tell the tale. Don't tail to see them when in Winston. May 31-tf. -On Friday last, Frank Eberhard, in carelessly handling a gun shot and killed the child of his sis-

ter Mrs. Bodenhamer, and woundof the lady .- Daily. -The dead body of Hamilton Reed was found between Winston and his home, within a few miles of town on Sunday last, supposed to

have died suddenly of heart disease. -On account of the unfavorable the church. weather, the Cornet Band's Concert did not take place on Saturday evening in the Squure, but entertained the large crowd in the Crosland

building. They realized some \$50. -Ready mixed Paints in all size packages at ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston. May 31-tf.

Died in Raleigh, N. C., June 1st, home on Tuesday morning last.

-The Salem bridge has been in "The Part that Woman plays in taken down. A new iron one is be-Life." Miss Nellie Bewley gave many novelties displayed.

-Maj Smith, Mrs. Gibbs, of Texas; Mrs. Penn and daughter of Danville, Va.; Miss Ragsdale, of Jamestown, and Mr. Atkinson, of Asheville, N. C., are at Dr. Swift's, (old Salem Hotel:) Col. Belo, of Galveston programme satisfactory to all. News, and family are the guests of his sister, Mrs. Shelton. Judge Sam. Frost and Mrs. Winkler, of Texas; Mrs. Schoolfield, Mrs. Sutherlin and Mrs. Allen, of Danville, Va.; C. W. Hunnicutt and Miss Eddie Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, Ga.; Capt. R. B. Paddison, of Indian River, Florida; II. T. Clauder, of New York and others whose names we have not. Most of them were in attendance at Commencement exercises.

-Peerless Harness Oil is a supe-May 31-tf. Winston.

Prof. Markgraff, Musical Director of Salem Female Academy, starts for his bome in Nieusaltz, Germany, to morrow, for vacation. We wish him a safe journey, and a pleasant

York, to-morrow. Pleasant trip.

has given our public great satisfac-

Winston, N. C.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK After a rainy week a bright Sun-

the eighty-fourth session of this venerable institution of learning. tending the Baccalaureate Sermon. commenced in the church with Han-Exer PRESS till November 15th del's fine chorus, "Lift up your Heads O ye Gates," most excellently rendered by a large number of voices, with full Orchestral accom- pin's "Fantaisie Impromptu," in a maspaniment, Dr. Rondthaler read the terly manner.

> dress, introduced Rev. Thos. Hume, D. D., of Chapel Hill, who delivered an excellent sermon from Luke 17 member Lot's wife. Whosover shall seek to save his life shall lose children. It was one of those speeches shall preserve it.'

It was able and highly instructive, setting forth the necessity of implic it obedience and faith in God's commands, and the noble excellence of doing ones whole duty to God, by faith and brotherly love, and an humble christian walk and conver-We learn the ladies of the Win-Baptist Aid Society realized that the closest attention was paid style and congratulated the officials of the Academy on its prosperity, and more particularly as the Principal was \$125 from their two festivals recent- by a congregation of over nine hun- a native of Salem. He also expressed

> heard him. "Peace, peace, I leave with you," the music by Professor Markgraff,
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> A pleasing incident occurred in the

good to be there. lilies, the generous gift of Dr. Bahn. in a very effective style. The address son. The beautiful blossoms were was well conceived and replete with arranged in vases on either side of the reading desk on the pulpit. The graduates were seated on the right graduates were seated on the right card left either side of the best, and the tearful farewell endearments of school girl life. The advice given to the Senior Class of at once. Read every word, and produce the seatest of the best, and the tearful farewell endearments of school girl life. The advice given to the Senior Class of at once. Read every word, and produce the seatest of the best, and the tearful farewell endearments of school girl life. and left side of the pulpit, and the in their memories. whole Sehool occupied the front of

#### Senior Essay Readings TUESDAY EVENING.

This interesting occasion was well attended; the music and reading excellent. A Greeting to Spring, semi-chorus by Wilson, was a charming piece. Misses A. Hill and F. Holt rendered Suppe's Duo, "Juan-Edward Levi, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Purnell, aged 8 months. Miss M. David in her essay advised The remains were interred in the an "avoidance of extremes, in quite Moravian Cemetery, in this place, an original way, "Sirens" by Miss on Saturday evening last, Dr. Rond. A. Boyd was very good. "A Review" Purnell and Miss Bessic, returned home on Tuesday morning last.

Flournoy. Miss M. Brown's "Encouragement" was well given. Miss broidery surpassed anything we have L. Hicks displayed considerable tact ever seen. Miss G. Siewers is the teach-

ing placed, and the efficient superintendent Mr. McCorcle expects to have her best manner. Mil's Murmuring Fountain," in ALUMN. ASSOCIATION.

The Association met at half past the job finished in a short time. It will have a double track and footway, and in every way a substantial piece of work. G. H. Craft, of Atlanta, is the contractor and the material is furnished by the Smith Brudge Company, of Toledo, Ohio.

Here best manner. Miss A. Landquist's paper on "News" was quite a success. Miss M. Beard was quite convincing in "All May be Heroes."

Miss Hill's motto "I Will Try" was well said. Miss Smith was quite sparkling in her "Sunbeams."

Woodward, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a pupil of 1826 was read by Miss Laura Lemly.

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Miss C. Mickey's piano playing is always excellent, and her rendition of tearing down the old bridge.

Miss C. Mickey's piano playing is always excellent, and her rendition of Rossini-Thalberg's "Moise Fantaisie" more than sustained her rep
Woodward, of Cincinnat, Onio, a pupil 20 cents, poll 50; State school 1ax, property 12½ cents, poll 37½ cents, poll 37½ cents, poll 27; County General Fund, property 25

Mrs. Draughn (Sue Helen), of Tarboro, taisie" more than sustained her reptaisie" more than sustained her reputation as a fine pianist. Misses J. Belo. She was in Salem during the

rior dressing for all kinds of leather. Miss F. Riggs in "Keeping up Ap-I. Sheppard gave very nicely "Yesterday, To-Day and To Morrow."
Miss L. Stokes was at her best, in "The Girl Graduate in Society," and Miss M. Thomas' "Only" was and Miss M. Thomas' "Only" was defeat was celebrated.

elected. A committee of the For sale only at Ashcraft & Owens, pearances," read her part well. Miss

baert's "Les Coursiers" very neatly meeting. -The Concert season of the Sa. and were encored. Miss M. Bahn-Orchestra played many selections during the evening, with that abandon and verve and corefulnce. Wind I can be closed and the pleasing the evening with that abandon and verve and corefulnce. during the evening, with that abandon and verve and carefulness rience. Miss L. Denderick grays "The during the evening, with that abandon and verve and carefulness withal which have won such high praise and such generous encouragement from their friends. A Miss L. Deaderick gave "The Fashionable Girl of the Period," in good style. Miss Hill was piquant in her essay on "Many Men of Many Miss A. Gibbs and M. Smith played well Suppe's Overture, "Banditenstructure and the suppersonance of Many Miss A. Powley's "When the suppersonance of Many Miss A. Tanner surprised the suppersonance of Many Miss A. Powley's "When the suppe crowd was in attendance, and we Minds." Miss N. Bewley's "What andienee with her clear, silvery notes,

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these. And not alone for his musi. one graduates reading their essays, sang truly and sweetly in Diehl's cal gifts must these regrets have come, but also for his manly friend-played. The audience evinced no work in a trio for violin, violoncello

the more to his credit, for it is true that the standard of music with us is very high, and he must be a very artist indeed who can gain such unqualified applause as has fallen to Prof. Carmichael. Not good-bye, Bob, but once and many times CRIXUS.

June day. Before the time, 9 a. m., the Academy Chapel was crowded with a prilliant and appreciative audience, which are comes one of those musical wonders, now and then found among young artists, Miss Krulshik gave from memory Piano Variations that would have been a credit to any performer. The Duett of the first again that would have been a credit to any performer. The Duett of the first again that would have been a credit to any performer. The Duett of the first again that would have been a credit to any performer. The Duett of the first again that would have been a credit to any performer. The Duett of the first again that would have been a credit to any performer. The Duett of the first again that would have been a credit to any performer. The Duett of the first again that would have been a credit to any performer. The Duett of the first again that the standard of music with us appreciative audience. The comes one of those musical wonders, now and then found among young artists, miss Krulshik gave from memory plant the first again that the standard of the comes of the comes one of those musical wonders, now and then found among young artists, miss Krulshik gave from memory plant the comes one of those musical wonders, now and then found among young artists, miss Krulshik gave from memory plant the comes of the comes one of those musical wonders, now and then found among young artists, miss Krulshik gave from memory plant the comes of the come Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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The second part of the Concert was composed of the Orstorio Samson, by Brave, firm, true thoughts strung to the departed, and that a copy of them be sent to the family of the departed, and that a copy be also sent to the Editor of The Moravian for publication.

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Chalk's "Ojas Croolles, Danse Cubaine" in a masterly style, some thought it the best. Miss Deaderick, played well faithful labors of our appreciation of the faithful labors of our departed Brother.

Resolved 2nd. That this resolution be spread upon the Minutes of this Conference, that a copy of them be sent to the family of the departed, and that a copy be also sent to the Editor of The form JUNE 6th until after the President of the best. Miss Deaderick, played well faithful labors of our appreciation of the faithful labors of our departed Brother.

Resolved 2nd. That this resolution be should take a pride in it. It should be in ever ents per box.
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Brave, firm, true thoughts strung together like pearls, made it a choice bit of composition, worthy of the high stand she took in her graduation. Miss

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

L. Fahs sang "Come, Sister Come," in an artistic manner. She possesses a fine natural voice, and which will round up soprano solos, and Messrs. Frank Vognano solos, and Messrs. fully with cultivation. The Class Essay, (Finis Coronat Opus) was divided between Misses Daisy Clisby and Kate nor deserving special mention. The day ushered in the closing week of

Paddison elegant both in composition choruses were given with great spirit, and delivery, it was a real twin-gem es-At 10:30 o'clock the exercises at anothing the Baccalaureate Sermon commenced in the church with Handel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's fine chorus," "Lift up your lel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's fine chorus," "Lift up your lel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's fine chorus," "Lift up your lel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's fine chorus," "Lift up your lel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's fine chorus," "Lift up your lel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's lel's fine chorus," "Lift up your lel's lel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's lel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's lel's fine chorus," "Lift up your lel's lel's fine chorus, "Lift up your lel's l Eliza Clark, were capital papers. Miss
M. Beard sang well Cowen's "Love is a
Dream," and Miss E. Siddall gave Cho-

- Willis Hall, Jr., has returned from school in Virginia, and gave to br. Rondthaler, then in a neat ada whole souled address, tender, earnest, true and sparkling with a quiet humor. He attributed all the prosperity and success of the Academy work to the chapter, 32d and 33d verses: "Re-blessing of God, and in speaking of the it; and whosever shall lose his life which go straight to the heart, and shall preserve it."

audience. Dr. Rondthaler then introduced Col.

sation. We cannot do justice to this style and congratulated the officials of dred people. The advice and encouragement given cannot fail to leave Academy might continue in mutual

an impression for good to all who confidence Col. Belo then delivered the Diploaard him.

A fine male chorus rendered, mas to the Graduating Class, and the special Diplomas in Music and Telegra-

composed specially for the occasion.

The highly interesting services closed with prayer, singing and the benediction. All felt that it was good to be there.

A peasing included to occurred in the presentation of the two honor badges, to Misses Daisy Clisby and Kate Paddison, Misses Fries and Reynolds decorating their comrades.

The Orchestra then gave Prof. Markood to be there.

The floral decorations in the gave Froi. Mark and a full line of Landreth's Garden their usual fine style. Miss Jeanie Rey. Seeds; also Sea Fowl Guano. church were almost wholly of water | nolds then pronounced the Valedictory

> The "Farewell Song," words by one of the graduates, Miss Bewley, music by Prof. Markgraff, and sung by Miss S. Hunnicutt, with full Graduating Class as a chorus, was the crowning song of the occasion. The exercises closed with Handel's grand chorus, "Hallelujah," the audience standing. These ringing notes enthused all who heard them.
> A sumptuous dinner was served up, to which the press reporters and numer ous friends were invited. The Orchestra played some of their finest pieces.

Short after dinner speeches were made by Principal Clewell, Dr. Rondthaler and Dr. Moore. was thronged with visitors all Wednes

taisie" more than sustained her reputation as a fine pianist. Misses J. Reynolds and L. Stokes, rendered Strauss' Duo "Verdicte Waltz" excellently, ending the first part of the programme satisfactory to all.

Miss B. McLaurin's "Motives" were good and well given. Miss S. Hall, was happy among her "Leaves" and the audience appreciated their gentle rustle. Miss M. Dwire was pleasing in her "Knight of the Nineteenth Century." Miss F. Holt's reading of "Seniors" was one of the best. Misses B. Winkler and J. Sherille neatly rendered Milloecker's Duo "Beggar Student Waltz." Misses N. Bewley and M. Road Market was read by Mrs. Robt. Belo. She was in Salem during the war, and her allusions to those days were very happy and well timed. Miss donal subjects of taxation, under schedule B. and C., as is levied by the State for State purposes, excepting Tobacco Warehouses, the tax on which shall be only one-third of the amount of the State taxes on the same. The Commissioners appointed to have the lands drained on Belews Creek, submitted their final report of their proved.

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THE CONCERT.

greatly doubt whether this historic spot of green and shade ever saw a larger. In spite of the great success of the event, however, the members must have felt a deep regret that he who had so earnestly and faithfully labored for the past four months to impress them with his ise of good pianists. The evening's preted by Miss D. Clisby. Miss Clisby. noble in his art, and so successfully, too, would in the course of a few days be amid other scenes than the semi-chorus, "Greeting to Spring,"—Wilson.

The session was long, twenty-one graduates reading their essays.

The session was long, twenty-one graduates reading their essays. weariness and the variety scemed to season them with patience and soloist, Prof. Robert Carmichael good will. The chapel was crowded.

We ariness and the variety scemed and piano was ably given by Miss David on the violin, Miss Winkler on the violin, Miss David on the violin, M loncello and Miss Du Four at the piano. Misses A. Miller and B. Goslen gave has given our public great satisfaction and delight, — and this is the more to his credit, for it is true that the standard of music with us that the standard of music with us described by the standard of music with the standard of mu

Pisno Variations that would have been a credit to any performer. The Duett "Jolly Trumpeter" was well played by Misses Clark and Fagg. Miss M. Penn sang well in Meyer's "Lullaby." Misses Southern Province, assembled at Kernersville, N. C., May 16th and 17th, 1888 do most heartily unite in an extension of the second second

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-Waughtown has three bycicles. -Miss Zella F. Bodenhammer has

returned from Greensboro, where she very pleasantly spent several days with relatives and friends. -The potato bug has attacked

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Mr. W. J. Peele, Mr. C. L. Stewart.

County Commissioners' Court. It being the time prescribed by law for the election of three County Comoners for the 2 years ensuing, an

election was held by the Justices of the Peace which resulted in the election of A. E. Conrad, J. W. Fries and N. W.

ty Superintendent of Public Instruc-The Board and Justices together pro-ceeded to make the following levy of

State Tax General Fund, property 20 cents, poll 60; State School Tax,

Threadgill played well Rive-King's Duo "Pensees Dansantees." Miss S. Hyman and M. Conrad gave Gobork, to morrow. Pleasant trip.

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MARRIED. lips to Mr. Reitzel, of Liberty, N. C.

In Thomasville, May 25th, at the residence of her son, Major J. H. Lambeth, Mrs. Jane Lambeth, aged 85 years

In Jefferson, Ashe county, N. C. on the 23rd ult., after a long and distressing illness, Mrs. Elvira Hamilton, relict of the late Geo. H. Ham-

In Broadbay Township, on the

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almost every potato patch, and in a very few days they will ruin the crop if not picked off. Spring

-The Pilot Mountain Association will hold its next Union meeting with the church at Waughtown, next. Elder W. H. Wilson, of Mad ison, will preach the introductory

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A. I. Butner was also re elected Coun-

E. Gilmer, Mrs. Dr. Bahnson and Mrs. Standerfer; Old Richmond — E. L. H. E. Fries, was appointed by the Pres-

In Thomasville, Miss Mollie Phil-

Q. Adams, aged about 80 years.

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cellation Punch-The Summary Fate of Detected Counterfeits -Skilful Money Counters.

rich, but it is exceedingly particular about the condition and appearance of its paper money, and whenever one of its paper money, and whenever one of its bills comes back into the hands of its agents in a mutilated condition it is selved upon at once and a brand new surface of the ocean and discovered the one building in the world.

become dirty and greasy in passing through many hands, where the edges action of the warm waters from the through many hands, where the edges are as ragged and frayed as a wind whipped flag; or torn and patched till they look like a crazy quilt. Mutilated currency reaches the Sub-treasury in the form of deposits, mixed with new notes, and occasionally even with counterfeits, and occasionally even with counterfeits, and occasionally even with counterfeits. They have found the great plateaus on which the cables rest that brings us into interest that the cables rest that brings us into interest the counterfeits. As the deposits are counted the clerk instantaneous communication with the assorts the bills. Those that are good rest of the world. They have shown the and fit for circulation are placed by probable existence of a vast submarine themselves and the mutilated pieces are culled out and condemned. The great the whole length of the Pacific Ocean majority of the mutilated money con-sists of the smaller denominations of rise above the surface to form islands bills, though many tens and twen-and archipelagoes in the Pacific. And all ties find themselves numbered among this vast region of the carth, which, a the disreputable mass. The hun-few years ago, was considered uninhabit-dred, five hundred, and even the able on account of the great pressure, thousand-dollar notes are not infrequent-ly found among their less aristocratic life. From the depths of the ocean they associates, though they seldom present have brought living things, whose lives the ragged and filthy appearance of some were spent under conditions of such of the lesser denominations. It is esti-mated that nearly \$3,000,000 per month. or \$36,000,000 per year, of mutilated could be brought to the surface; living currency passes through the sub-treasury creatures whose self-luminous spots supand is sent on to Washington for final plied them with the light denied them destruction. New bills are substituted in the deep abyss from which they for the old ones so writhdrawn from sprang-abysses so deep that the power-circulation, so there is no loss to any ful rays of the sun could only feebly

The most of this unsavory money comes directly, or through the banks, from the retail sections of the city, par-ticularly from the neighborhood of Fulhands of expert money clerks, who count pecks of nuts; but the man who lives and assort the bills at the rate of a hun-close to nature learns to know it differdred per minute. The good clean bills ently.

"You oak," writes the German Lichte, by steam, stands in the rear of the receiving department. The package of bills is placed under this punch which cuts out a hole a quarter of an inch in diameter at one stroke through the 100 bills as smooth and clean as a butter tester penetrates a firkin of butter. The punching, or cancellation, is through the several signatures on the bills.

The rule at the Sub Treasury is that secret, and grows only bate, solitary

not more than one-tenth of the bill is a house in which there is no child, Blind-missing. Beyond that proportion the folded or in the darkest night these bill can be sent to the Treasury Department at Washington, where it is redeemed in proportion to the amount remaining down to fifty per cent. of the major of the rost of the major of the rost of the major of the rost of th of the note it will not be redeemed, un. tween different trees, the world-old less the owner can prove that the missing antipathy known to all woodsmen bepart has been totally destroyed, in which tween the oak and the pine, for examcase the full value of the original b.ll ple, or that between the ash and hickory.

Besides the giant trees of California, nsay be recovered.

bill as it passes under their eye is suffiters out of the bill. The word is stamped rolled down his cheeks, and I-I loved two or three times across the face, which him like a brother!"- Youth's Companion. so thoroughly multilates it that it is use-less for ever after. No matter who pre The Bohemian's Love For Music. cut into it and its character so thoroughmercial Advertiser.

### The Agility of Buffaloes.

gaged in supplying the larder of an over-land railway construction camp tells one of the keep it up without cessation till of his experiences to the Forest and early in the following morning. Each oughly frightened, and as we hurried on sicians—I belonged to ours as soon as I after them we fairly shouted in triumph could fiddle a little. It is supported by as we saw that right in front of them ran the dancers, who pay nothing to go in, a ravine which, we could see at a point but in the middle of their polka or waltz beyond, was at least forty feet deep, a couple is stopped by one of the mu-The ravines in this light subsoil, torn out sicians, and not allowed to continue by the deluging rains that occasionally until they have paid as many kreutzers fall on the plains, were commonly broken as they can afford. When all is over the off at the edges just as steep as soil could band divide their earnings, and mine, of hang, and as the buffalo were sweeping course, used to be handed forthwith to on like a tornado, with little time to my father."—Providence Journal. our hunt was ended, the meat supply assured, and only regretted the unnessary "A neat trick was played upon me by staughter sure to follow as the fated herd a plunged down the steep. I would not have thanked any man to insure us fifty reporter. "The old soak brought in a structure to follow as the fated herd and old toper the other day," remarked a it is a fact that the ladies of Virginia, the Carolinas and Florida have the smaller of the soil about the manual the carolinas and Florida have the smaller of the soil about the manual the carolinas and Florida have the smaller of the carolinas have thanked any man to insure us fifty reporter. "The old soak broughed of dead or crippled buffalo. Over black bottle and asked for 50 they went, 300 yards ahead of us, and we slackened our pace to a walk and began planning how to get the meat of the his pockets after the silver. Presently siaughtered herd up the nearly perpon-he put on a look of dismay and said he dicular walls of the ravine. When within had lost the money. All right, says I, 2.0 yards of the brink, to our amazement and turned out the whisky and put the a buffalo appeared clambering up the bottle on the bar. He took it and went face of the other wall of the ravine, at a point that we afterward found taxed the climbing powers of a footman. Another and another came bobbing up, and we drew up the horses, utterly dunfounded, to ee that every one, even to the calves, because the plance in safety. had made the plunge in safety.

worthy things that ever came under my tion. What do you think I found observation. Many times afterward we Why, the old rascal had forced a sponge saw buffalo tracks on the slight projections of the walls of these deep gullies this had soaked up a glassful of my in places where we could only stop and whiskey when I filled the bottle."

about \$100,000 a year.

American Explorers.

Explorers from America are in every land and on every sea, says Professor G. G. Gardner. Already she has contributed her quots of martyrs in the frozen North, and has led the way the torrid regions of Africa. Destroying Spoiled Bills with a Can- The people of Europe, through Columbus, opened up a new world for us; and we, through Stanley, have discovered a new world in the old for

Much has been done on land, little on The United States is not only very the other three-quarters of the earth's

seized upon at once, and a brand new bill is substituted in its place. This have traced the southward flow of the method on the Government's part is the cause of an interesting state of affairs at the Sub-Treasury in Wall street, New northward set of the heated waters of the continuous con York, where more cash is stored, and and where the daily receipts and disbursements are larger than in any other ne building in the world.

A glance at the desks in the receiving the western shores of Europe and department will find them piled with bills, done up in tidy packages. Some of them are new, crisp bills; others show signs of circulation, while others still followed these warm currents farther and followed these warm currents farther and are in every possible state of dilapida-tion, the effect of wear and tear of mer-Ocean to lessen the rigors of the Arctic cantile life. Mutilated bills are those that have been worn and torn and have sought for that ignis fatuus of explorers

penetrate to illuminate or warm.

To many men a tree is known only. in ton and Washington markets. All this its commercial point of view; it is so spoiled currency passes through the many feet of uncut timber, or so many.

are sent over to the paying teller for dis-bursement; the condemned bills are put in packages of 100 bills, tied stoutly was planted an acount wo centuries ago and then subjected to a punching process for cancellation. A machine similar to a boiler-plate punch, only much smaller and worked by hand, instead of by steam, stands in the rear of the relife has some mysterious connection with that of my family and that in its climb.

The rule at the Sub Treasury is that any United States or National Bank bill peaks, "as if it had a murder to think will be redeemed on presentation, no matter how badly mutilated, provided young people, and will not thrive near young people, and will not thrive near the period of over half the unaccountable loves and hatred be-

The clerks in the receiving depart- there are certain famous patriarchs in the ment, beside culling out the mutilated forests of the South which are regarded bills that come into the Treasury, are on with universal reverence and affection, the constant look out for counterfeits. Two cedars in the Nantchela mountains Moreover, if the clerk by any possibility are est mated to be more than a thouallows a counterfeit to pass him and be sand years old, and a live oak on the received, he is held personally responsi-ble and is obliged to make good the con-to antedate the Christian era. sequent loss out of his own pocket, for It is probable that the most magnificent

the Government has no profit and loss ac- trees on this continent are a group of count. Its cash must balance every magnolias in the Attakapas, Louisiananight in good and lawful money. But The Comte de P--, a French lover of uick are the several clerks in de. trees, hearing of these maje-tic growths, tecting spurious paper, that, though they made a journey to Louisiana to see ther are counting bills at the rate of 100 a. The old Swiss horticulturist who had

minute, the momentary glance at the them in charge thus described his visit: "He had never seen a magnolia. cient for them to select the good from took him through the woods, that he the bad. On an average, between 200 should not see these giants until he was and 300 counterfeit bills a month are close upon them. They stand like kings brought into the Sub-Treasury. Most upon a high hill, each one perfect in frequently they come as part of deposits, shape, crowned with crimson flowers, and from the banks, while very often draped with moss from head to foot. men come along and make inquiry about The sun shone on them: the wind stirred The invariable rule, on the moss like silvery veils. When he discovering a bill to be counterfeit, is to saw them, he drew his breath and stopped stamp it with a steel die that cuts the short. Then he went up and put his arms word 'counterfeit' in large capital let- about the trunk of one, and the tears

insignia of its fraudulent character is Anton Dvorak says that in Bohemia every child must study music. "The ly exposed that it can never again be law enacting this is old," said he; "it After the bill has been was once repealed, but is now in force stamped, it is returned to its owner, and again. Herein, I consider, lies one great frequently there ensues an exhibition of secret of our national talent for music in anger and rage that is comical as well as my country. Our national tunes and oitiful, as the owner discovers for a fact chorales came, as it were, from the very that his bill is worthless. But what heart of the people, and beautiful things enerally horts him most is, that it has they were. I intend some day writing an een so cut and destroyed that he is un- oratorio into which I shall introduce the fields, but they are always singing and the true musical spirit burns An old buffalo hunter who was en-

A Toper's Ingenious Devic . out a thimbleful of whiskey into a cup. This, to me, was one of the most note- I seized the bottle and made an investigation

More than 200,000 bird skins are now Bonner says A. T. Stewart gave away contained in the Natural History Museum let South Kensington, London,

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Beware of the man of two faces. Take a cheerful view of everything. Never rejoice but when thou hast done

Simplicity and luxury are equally en-

Never be in a hurry, but always be in

Never be contented with a bubble that will burst. Laziness travels so slow that Poverty

soon overtakes him. Books are the ever burning lamps of accumulated wisdom.

There is nothing so sad as happiness in the sight of the unhappy. The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at once.

Of all thieves, fools are the worst; they rob you of time and patience. Conscience is at most times a very faithful and prudent admonitor. Affect not little shift and subterfuges to avoid the force of an argument. Industry has annexed thereto the

irest fruits and the richest rewards. Politeness is an easy virtue, costs ittle, and has great purchasing power. Falsehood is often rocked by Truth; out she soon outgrows her cradle and discards her nurse.

It is with antiquity as with ancestry nations are proud of the one, and individuals of the other. Silence never shows itself to so great

an advantage as when it is the reply to calumny and defamation. Speaking too much is the sign of vanfor he that is lavish in words is apt

All our actions take their hues from

to be a niggard in deeds.

the complexion of the heart, as land-scapes their variety from light. Let it be borne in mind that the cords of love, which bind hearts so closely to-gether that neither life nor death nor time nor eternity can sever them, are woven of threads no bigger than a

spider's web. Man is a reed, and the weakest reed in nature; but then he is a thinking reed. Should the universe crush him, man would still be more noble than that by which he fell, because he would know his fate, while the universe would be insensible of its victory.

#### Dancing the Carmagnole.

The "Carmagnole" is the song sung by the old women, the tricoteuses, as they danced around the scaffold in 1793, writes the Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph. It is a song of fierce and fearful import. Its old words were revolutionary, but new verses have been written that have an economic rather than a political bearing. They breathe war to the middleman, the "sweater," to those who build fortunes with the labor of others, and do not themselves tomary to select some youth with a loud, sinister, contralto voice. The tall, commanding figure, is then called upon to take the lead in the dance. It abundant fair tresses, these are allowed soon step back, perhaps an inch or two with one foot. The instant he does may be taken as homage paid to the this give him his head and caress him. of thought. The black is emblematic of mourning for the brothers who still languish in prison or have fallen behind the barricades. But perhaps the red scarfof takes everal lessons to accomplish this, breast, and, in any case, a Phrygian cap, after the model worn in 1793, with its

ter of the dance. alone and does not deign to take a partner. Her partner is the huge red flag, which, with strong arm and determined and educate which, with strong arm and determined gesture, she holds aloft. The boy with weight into the breeching. Mr. J. R. the sinister voice then commences to sing the first verse of the "Carmagnole."

There may be several thousand persons such trotters as Commonwealth (2:22), present, and yet the silence is such, the has bred Eddie Wilkes (2:291) and sevattention so intense, that every breath is drawn with precaution, for fear of making a noise. But when the verse has been sung and the chorus has been then open it gently and swing it toward first with a slow, low murmur. The central figure commences to turn, and a his face he will step back to avoid being circle of four men and women, holding struck, and after a few repetitions will hands, go around her in the contrary distep back at the word without waiting rection. Then there is another larger for the door or gate. A colt should and yet another still larger circle, till the largest of all touches the wall on either side of the hall. These circles within in order to get him out, until he has circles all go round in reverse direction: the first to the left, the second to the backing, for if a few attempts to back right, and so on; while the woman in black with her red flag standing in the the habit of recusing will become chronic center, turns slowly round and forms a and can be overcome only with great living pivot. As the crowd turns, it difficulty. Take plenty of time to give sings louder and louder, till at last, in him his lessons, otherwise the truth of the old adage, "the more haste, the less frenzied excitement, what with stamping and shouting, they make the walls shake, the windows vibrate, and the very stones themselves tremble on their for dations and seem to participate in the revolutionary dance. It is at once an impressive and a threatening sight. It ture, is at such moments that one may realize Son the excitability of the French people; and, on the whole, if I were a Jay Gould or a Rothschild I should prefer not to be fair exhibits. recognized while the "Carmagnole" was

The size of men's boots range from 6s to 11s in length, and from A to E in width, and the women's sizes range from 21 to 7 in length, and from A to E in able to pass it on any one else.—Comsome of these chorales. The Slavs all
width. The average sizes for men's
love music. They may work all day in most popular selling shoes for ladies in this city are from 21 to 5 in length, and from C to D in width. It is seldom that shoes larger than Ss are asked for in this city, but sometimes there are even as large as 11s or 12s and 12s asked for, On rushed the herd, now thor- village has its band of eight or ten mu- and in such cases the shoes retail at fifty cents extra, as they are not salable, and are kept long in stock lefore sold. There is no doubt that Chicago still keeps the record as to the large size of per tremities. The popular sizes in Chicago land. for la lies' shoes are from 5s to 7s, whereas in New York they average from 21s to Brooklyn ladies come Chicago in the average size, New York

comes next and Philadelphia comes last that small feet are the rule. Whether owing to climatic influences or heredity, the sizes for the women and from 51 to not seen on a we l-managed larm. 7 for the men. - New York Telegram.

Where the Moccasins Come From. "Moccasins, the genuine article made by Indians, are not found in Eastern trade to any extent," said a traveling salesman for a New York firm to a Sun reporter. "They can only be found in the West; but even there the supply is limited and quickly exhausted." that at least it has shown farmers that their worst faults have not been in pro-"Don't the red men make moccasins ducing but in utilizing,

for sale to customers direct?" Indians have a peculiar process of tan- destination sooner; yet the children ning the leather, which makes it very pliable and soft. It is quite different latter. from the stock found in factories, and is The farmer who thinks that to make

occasins?"

They have no regular prices. They has deeper and vicher. —American Agrioften exchange them for food or culturist.

## AGRIČULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

How She Keeps Eggs. An Ohio woman who claims to have had twenty years of successful experience in the matter, furnishes this recipe for keeping eggs: Take good fresh eggs and rub them over with melted lard, thus closing the pores in the shell. Then put a layer of oats or bran in a box and a layer of eggs, setting them on the small end and not allowing them to touch each other-separating them by oats or bran. In this way fill the box, and the eggs will keep fresh.

Milk Diet for Laying Hens. Please listen to the substance of an instructive little story lately told by a Canada editor: A neighbor whose hens, to our exasperation, kept laying on when eggs were twenty-five cents a while ours persistently laid off during the same season, on being tioned, revealed the fact that his had a pailful of skimmed (perhaps clabbered) milk each day, and no drink. On comparing notes we found that our management of fowls was almost exactly alike. with the single milk difference-a difference that had put many a dollar to the credit side of his edger, while ours was left blank during the same period-and this thing had been going on for years, with the results always in favor of a milk diet. A good thing for poultry keepers wanting eggs

#### To Teach a Colt to Back.

This part of a farmer's education should not be neglected, says an exchange. It can generally be accomplished by a few essons with the Bonaparte bridle, which onsists of a small, strong cord not much larger than a common lead pencil attached to the lower jaw and kept in place by passing it over the neck just back of the ears. Take a piece of small clothes line some ten or twelve feet long; Tie a knot near one end, and draw it close so that it will not slip. About ten or twelve inches back of that tie a loose knot. Pass the end of the rope containing the first knot back through the loose one and draw it close. This will form a small loop, which should be passed around the lower jaw, and over the tongue into the mouth like a bit.

Stand on the near side of the colt. Pass the free end of the cord up the off side of his face over his neck just back of the ears, down the near side of the owls and through the loop attached to his jaw. Draw it moderately tight and fasten with a bow knot, so as to keep the loop from slipping from the jaw. This is a very powerful bridle, and the one who applies it should be careful to avoid all harshness, for in rough hands it becomes an instrument of torture. adjusting the cord as above described, produce anything. To dance the "Carmagnole" effectively it is generally cused of the cord in the left hand, grasp it with the right a few inches from the jaw, and say, in a firm, mild tone: "Back, takes his stand on the stage or high plat- Ben," or whatever his name may be; at form. A woman with regular features. the instant the command is given press upon the cord with the right hand

He may not back at the first command preferable that she should have a tight | nor the second, but the pressure upon tting, severe, plain black dress, devoid the cord in the mouth will prove un of any sort of ornaments. If she has comfortable, and to obtain relief w l naturalism that pervades modern schools After resting a few moments repeat the the Commune is fastened across the but by persevering gently the object will

and clubs. After he has become so She stands absoluely what proficient in walking backward out of the harness apply that and give him a eached it is taken up by the people at him, at the same time repeating the com been thoroughly educated in the art of him out of such a place prove faliures

### Odds and Ends. Do not hurry the cows from the pas-

Sow turnip seed after, not before, a rain. It is not too early to begin on your

Better have whitewash than manure

Try hard to keep the stable dry dur-The poorest land is too valuable to grow weeds or briars.

Reduce the amount and improve the

quality of the fencing. Pasturing meadows is removing the oor to stop a knot-hole. More hoe is the best remedy for poor quality among vegetables.

Cultivate the mud-wasps-they are the sworn foes of the cricket. Plows in the fence corner are a sign of 'farm for sale" within ten years. A mixture of grasses stimulates the ap-

petite and affords better nourishment. Buck wheat and sheep are most exdal ex- cellent help in renovating foul, worn Empty the slops on a heap of dry earth

under a shed near the house-not in a It was well-rotted chip-manure lib-

erally applied that made the radish so sweet and tender. . The secret of transplanting sweet potato plants successfully is to firm well

A weak fence, a pond near the house. Having two many implements is as bad as not having enough; and having implements in bad cond tion is always bad.

A large per cent of merchants are few farmers indeed lose by the failure of other farmers. Put it down to the credit of the silo

their worst faults have not been in pro-Plowing around stumps and rocks is "No, not as a general thing. The not unlike driving slower to reach your

much tougher and finer in quality."

"What do the Indians get for their
moccasins?" make more money by making the land heA New Weather Prophet.

Red clouds at sunrise indicate storm. Foxes barking at night indicate storm. The weather usually moderates before

Soot burning on back of chimney indicates storm. The aurora, when very bright, indi-

cates storm. Sounds traveling far and wide A stormy day will betide.

Peafowl utter low cries before a storm and select a low perch. Domestic animals stand with their

A long strip of clouds, called a salmon or Noah's ark, cast and west, is a sign of five minute rule. tormy weather; when it extends north and south it is a sign of dry weather.

If the clouds be of different heights. the sky being gravish or dark blue, with hardly any wind stirring, however, changing from west to south, or sometimes to southwest, without perceptibly increasing in force, expect a storm .-Chicago Mail.

#### Flowers in China.

The Chinese have a passion for flowers. You may see on the hundreds of canals that cut up the country around Shanghai boats, whose dingy and miserable appearance betokens the poverty, even the beggary, of their occupants, and yet, near the stern, on top of the saw bang, or cooking canopy-the "galley"-you will see from two to a dozen pots of flowers. Little Chinese girls nearly always place a sprig of some bright flower in their glossy tresses of raven black, and they sometimes show a good deal of taste in the arrangement of their nose gays.

Just about the first of February, or

near the Chinese New Year, one may see men and boys selling branches of a small bush that bears a yellow flower, somewhat resembling the spicebush flowers of Virginia. The flower has, to a Chinese, associations bright and pleasant as those that clung around the far famed hawthorn that bloomed in old England on "Old Christmas day." You can buy in the market for a few chien or cash a little flower pot with a few bulbs of daffodii in it and by keeping it in the window of your room soon have a few bright-looking flowers. The Chinese do not plant in their parks such elaborate flower beds as the Americans and Europeans, but they are very fond of pot what resembling the spicebush flowers of

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spoke up and said:

The may be no such thing as luck, but there is a potential influence surfastener which is shaped like a letter T

THE STUDIOUS MAN.

"Ah, whither bound?" a traveler cried, It leaves the lace and takes the stains;

Then from your saddle now descend With this we may both wash and shave-

A WORD OF WARNING.

Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remark-

able qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the

And stooping down, the speaker drew For back to Ispahan he rode.

A cake of Ivory Soap in view.

It comes from oils, sweet as the rose

"Enough, enough!" the student cried;

"You've saved me from a longer ride,"

That in the palace garden grows;

It floats like cork upon the wave;

"No alkali this soap contains,

Out through the gates of Ispahan

Who rested by a fountain side.

"I go to seek," replied the sage,

One morning rode a studious man.

'The greatest wonder of the age."

Nothing is so costly in all ways as dis-

ease, and nothing so remunerative as the

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outlay which preserves health.

Beauty that don't make a woman vain

rounding some people which inevitably McGill offered me a quarter

that I can produce a better fastener than makes her very beautiful.

A Great Surprise

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Palsam for the Throat and Lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful McGill, who was also a lawyer, but denoted the dual them to wealth or celebrity, or get it patented, but I laughed at him. He persevered, secured his patent and to-day has an income of between \$400,000 and \$500,000 per year. He resides investigation in Paris, France, and the last time I was abroad tendered me a banquet there. sold on its merits and that any dispersion thorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sell Kemp's Balsam. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1. voted his entire time to the claim depart-ment of the business. One day, in my termed, to strike fortune through office, I was fastening a lot of legal documents together with the crude fasteners then in vogue, when McGill spoke up and said: "I have an idea Beauty that don't make a woman

THERE are now 660 students in Claffin University, Orangeburg, S. C., an institution for colored people.

Domestic animals stand with their heads from the coming storm.

Distant sounds heard with distinctness during the day indicate rain.

Coals becoming alternately bright and dim indicate approaching storms.

Wild geese flying over in great numbers indicate approaching storm.

It is said that the blacksmiths select a stormy day in which to perform work that requires extra heat.

When a heavy cloud comes up in the southwest and seems to settle back again, look out for a storm.

When oxen or sheep collect together as if they were seeking shelter, a storm may be expected.

Fire always burns brighter and throws out more heat just before a storm, and is hotter during a storm.

A long strip of clouds, called a salmon

The news was received with the utmost sat isfaction by the community that he had ter rorized; but the arrest of a disease that is tealing away a loved and valued life, is a achievement that should inspire heart-fel gratitude. Chiliness, cold extremities, de pressed spirits, and extremely miserable sen sations, with pale, wan features, are the results of disordered kidneys and liver. Arresthe cause at once by taking Dr. Pierce's Golder Medical Discovery. It is a purely vegetable detective, that will ferret out and capture: h most subtle lung or blood disorders. Druggists. Thief Arrested.

When fragile woman sighs, deploring
The charms that q-tickly fade way.
What power, the bloom of health restoring,
Can check the progress of decay?
The only aid that's worth attention.
For pains an : ills of such description,
Thousands of women gladly mention—
"Its "Pierce's Favorite Prescription."
The price of th's royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription, is but one dollar. Specific for all those chronic ailments and we knesses peculiar to women. The only medicine

nesses peculiar to women. The only medicin for such maladies, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturer that it will give satisfaction or money re funded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper Large bottles \$1. Six for \$5. And call your journey at an end, For here within this sack I hold The greatest wonder bought or sold." And turning round his wisdom showed,

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the industry and study of experienced pharmacists, be said "100 doses one dollar," an unanswerable ar-

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DAVID G. LOWE, Esq., of St. signification, Manitoba, Canada, says: "Being troubled with a terrible billous attack, fluttering of the heart, poor rest at night, etc., I commenced the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' and derived the provided the property highest benefit therefrom."

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A medicine possessing the power to cure such inveterate blood and skin diseases as the following testimonia reality be credited with possessing properties capable of curing any and all skin and blood diseases, for strate or difficult of cure than Salt-rheum.

SALT-RIEUM

"COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 18th, 1887.
TION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.:
Gentlemen—For several years I have felt it to be my duty to give to you the facts in relation to the complete cure of a most aggravated case of salt-rheum, by the use of your "Golden Medical Discovery." An elderly lady at the folia and been a great sufferer from salt-rheum for upwards of forty years. The disease was most distressing in her hands, causing the skin to crack open on the inside of the fingers at the joints and between the fingers. She was obliged to protect the raw places by means of adhesive plasters, salves, ointments and bandages, and during the winter months had to have her hands dressed daily. The pain was quite severe at times and her general health was badly affected, paving the way for other discases to creep in. Catarrh and rheumatism caused a great deal of suffering in addition to the salt-rheum. She had used faitfully, and with the most commendable perseverance, all the remedies prescribed by her physicians, but without obtaining relief. She afterwards began treating herself by drinking teas made from blood-purifying roots and herse. She continued this for several years but derived no benefit. Finally, about ten years ago, I chanced to read one of Dr. Pierce's small pamphlets setting forth the merits of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and other medicines. The name struck is successing the structure of either and because of suffering the successing the successing the salt rheum.

In the most commendate of the fine provential than the successing the skin to crack open on the inside of the fingers. She was obliged to protect the raw places by means of adhesive plasters, salves, ointments and healthy as a child's. Her general health was also greatly and the cutarrh was almost cured, so that it ceased to be much annoyance. She has only the provential than the provential than the first the remediate provential than the first that it was essentially a blood-neuric tree, and tente, and the tiox to be on better. H

CONSUMPTION, WEAK LUNGS, SPITTING OF BLOOD. GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorasting and nutritive properties. For Weak

CONSUMPTION.

SOLOMON BUTTS, of North Clayton, Miami Co., Ohio, writes: "I have not the words to express my gratitude for the good your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has done my tor after another I finally gave up all hope of relief. Being very poor and having but one dollar in the world, I prayed to God that he might show me something; and then it seems as though something did tell me to get your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' My wife took it as directed, and as a result she is so she can work now." GAINED 25 POUNDS.

Wasting Disease.—Watson F. Clarke. Eeq. of (Box 104), Summerside, Prince Educard Island.

Gain, writes: "When I commenced taking your Golden Medical Discovery." I was not able to work and was a burden to myself. At that time pounds. Then I used to eat about one meal a day, and now can est four or five if I dared to."

GOUGH OF FIVE YEARS' STANDING,

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that." The next day he handed me a rough specimen of the present popular fastener which is shaped like a letter T. McGill offered me a quarter interest to get it patented, but I laughed at him. He persevered, secured his patent and to day has an income of between \$400,-000 and \$500,000 per year. He resides in Paris, France, and the last time I was abroad tendered me a banquet there. It was his luck, or whatever it may be ermed, to strike fortune through a device and my luck to refuse to ide share it with him. - Globe-Democrat.

dea Beauty that don't make a woman vain makes her very beautiful.



DIOUS MAN.

cake of Ivory Soap in view. o alkali this soap contains leaves the lace and takes the stains; omes from oils, sweet as the rose at in the palace garden grows; loats like cork upon the wave; th this we may both wash and shave-" nough, enough!" the student cried; u've saved me from a longer ride," nd turning round his wisdom showed, or back to Ispahan he rode.

WARNING.

presented to be "just as good as the interfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkory" Soap and insist upon getting it.



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SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

John Bright is very ill. The Emperor of Brazil, left Milan for Aix-les NO DELAYS 80 FAR FOR THE GALL! IT

Pierce & Coleman's lumber yard in Dayton 0. was burned. Loss \$65,000. Russia proposes to build a railway from her

The Crystal Salt Company's works at Warsaw, N. Y. were burned. Loss \$100,000. A child in Philadelphia Pa., was choked to with by a candy sour ball she was eating.

Resiles at Laredo, Tex., both were killed. with most of the contents. Loss, \$117,000, on of Mayor Palmer to visit Lowell next

bern is now on exhibition in Cincinnati under

The two British yachts, Yarana and Pet-

to cross a stream near Mackey's station, Ont., Dr. George Galvini of Boston was terribly

n by a bull mastiff belonging to a patient The colored people of New York and Brook-iya held commemorative services in honor of the late Roscoe Conkling.

in a railroad wreck near Louisville Engir W. M. Quinn was instantly killed and others fatally injured.

It is said that Dr. Haliday, for so many years Beecher's assistant, has decided to resign from Plymouth Church. General Master Workman, Terence V. Pow-

derly will not resign his position this year, nor will he run for Congress. loe Steele and Dan Broadwater cut their

The Turkish Government has refused to permit certain Armenians to emigrate to America, claiming that as they are centract laborers remigration would be a violation of Amer-

ican law. tence of death, in Monmouth County Jail, confessed of committing the crime for which 'Mingo Jack" was synched in Eatontown, N.J.,

The top story of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadel-phia was burned out. No one was hurt, and the fire, though somewhat serious was quick-

have been indicted by the grand jury for inciting a mob to break down the jail and

with an assault upon a little girl. At the annual meeting of the Pilgrim Sothe completion of the national monument re-

completed at the same cost. Charles S. Soule, who for the past five years has been a polariscope expert in the laboratory of the Appraiser's Department, Boston, has been ordered to report to Dr. Leary, the head of the Sugar-Testing Bureau

in the New York Custom House. Mrs. Ardelia Baker, who has been confined in the county jail in Lancaster, N. H., for the last few months, under an indictment for kiling her babe, was taken before the Supreme Court, pleaded guilty to manslaughter, and was sentenced to five years in State prison. Silvie Burnes, who came over with Sullivan Cleveland to attend the Ohio Centennial Ex-in search of pugilistic honors, is about to sail position to be held at the Ohio capital. for home. The champion has utterly neglected his protege since his arrival, and it has been necessary for Boston sporting men

Chief Detective Cambell of Troy says that break into Robinson & Abbot's store in that city jumped into the river and was probably drowned. He came from Yonkers, was known there. as "Red Paddy," and sang negro songs in

The body of Michael Ford, aged 60 years, River at East Pittsfield. He had been missng since Monday. He had some money him, and there are suspicions that he was murdered.

Michael Hitel, aged 22 years was arrested in Wilkesbarre, suspected of being the man who two years ago killed a fellow countryman in Cleveland. He admitted that his name was Hitel, but denied that he was ever in Cleve-Chief of Police of Cleveland.

### SHERIDAN STILL IMPROVING.

SOLDIER AND GENLRAL.

His Physicians are Highly Graticed with His Present Symptoms and St. te that He is Progressing as Favora 1y as Could be Expected—No Fresh Cenplications Arising and None are 1x-pected.

pected.

The St. Paul Knitting Works were burned at 12:45 this morning, Gen.
Sheridan has slowly recovered from his prostored for the last four or five years. In was said this morning that the child was not badly interest of the contents. his pulse stronger. He has slept pretty well jured. during the last three hours."

At 11 A. M. General Sheridan's condition was

unchanged. He was asleep and resting easy,
The following bulletin was issued by Gen.

The Marched Through New York and
Are Reviewed by the Mayor. Commencement week at the Naval Academy, Sheridan's physician at 1 p. M. using polis, and West Polist N. V. (Since the carle ball of the Commencement week at the Naval Academy, 1881).



GEN. PHIL. SHERIDAN.

mer Sarmatian from Liverpool for Mon-GALESBURG, Ill., May 29.—Frank Reynolds A fire in the establishment of Edward and Robert Garrould, linen drapers, London, burned six shop women to death and many others were himself to himself to be supported by the support of the support of the German Methodist Church, about fifty.

Washingto many others were injured by leaping from runs. The strikers here have received a comerhood officials of the Union Pacific gave as-

surance that the Brotherhood of the system will contribute \$200,000 for the continuance of the strike. Archbishop Walsh and the Rescript. LONDON, May 28.—The Rome correspondent of the Times says: "The final audience with the Pope, convinced Archbishop Walsh: the rescript must be obeyed, but that

Vatican would not make compliance needl ssy difficult. The Archbishop expressed in atention to endeavor to stop meetings and to insure submission."

y controlled.

Washington, May 28.—The Senate C
Thirty prominent citizens of Barnes, O.,

mittee on the Judiclary this morning a considered the nomination of Mr. Fi

to be Chief Justice, but did not re meeting on the case next Thursday, at w

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 28.—Yester morning the body of Daniel Wilford was for ton. Marks on his head show that he

Suspicion fell on Dan Ridge, who was last seen with him, and this suspicion was firmed when it was learned that Ridge blown out his brains upon being arrested at

Republican City, Neb.

Thurman Going to Washington. COLUMBUS, O., May 29. A committee forty distinguished citizens of the State, of which Allen G. Thurman is chalrman, will go from Columbus to invite President and Mrs.

Preparing for Hostilities.

has been necessary for Boston sporting men to make up a purse to keep Silvie from starvunder consideration the question of victual-Warsaw fortresses, and, also, that a considerable number of soldiers have been detided on his bill to create a Department of Labor,

NEWPORT, R. I., May 28.—The yacht Still to, the new torpedo boat, was formally placed in commission to-day by Government officials tic Line steamer La Bourgoygne, Captain Frances and called upon the President at the national palace. Navy.

Jay Gould in Nebraska. OMAHA, May 30.—Jay Gould, S. H. H. Clark, and A. P. Hopkins of the Missouri Pacific arrived here this evening on a special train from Atchison. The party will leave in the morning for Omaha. Mr. Gould is suffer He was held to await the arrival of the his oar,

BABY'S TERRIBLE FALL.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—There was great

church to find that his baby had been throw Washington, May 31.—The following buile- out of the second story of his house. It was in a duel between Lee Pope and Juntin as issued by Gen. Sheridan's physicians this morning at 8 o'clock:

"Since the alarming occurrence noted in the Day of the Mrs. Schroder has been insane off and on Mrs. Schroder has been insane off and on Mrs. Schroder has been insane off and on

#### THE RICHMOND GRAYS.

Commencement week at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and West Point, N. Y., is now Sheridan's physician at 1 P. M.

"Since the early bulletins this morning there has been no change in Gen. Sheridan's conditions of the C. Gray Boisieux, left the Old Dominion C. Gray Boisieux, left the Old Dominion steamer, in New York, and were escorted by two companies of the Ninth Regiment uptown

> Emperor Frederick at Potsdam. BERLIN, June 1.—The Emperor Frederick started for Potsdam to-day on the yacht Alexandria. The weather was showery. On boarding the yacht the Emperor immediately en-

> bowed his acknowledgments from the cabin window, while the Empress waved her hand-kerchief from the deck.
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> literally of the l

GEN. PHIL. SHERIDAN.

The Thomas B. Kerr iury disagreed. District Attorney Fellows says the case will be retried from Halifax for England. A salute was fired from the devel.

Washings Shore to the titled eas the steamer letther dock.

A quarrel between some children in Seranton, Pa., led the fathers of some of them to shoot and seriously wound the mother of the others.

Emperor Frederick has appointed Sir

Kearry to be Hanged on July 18.

GEN. PHIL. SHERIDAN.

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Washings All reached Potsdam at 12:40 o'clock. The Emperor was none the wporse for the presses himself as feeling well.

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Emperor Frederick has appointed Sir Frederick Leighton, President of the Royal Academy of London, a Knight of the order of Mertl.

The Erruria beat the record for transatlantic passengers by a run of six days one hour and fifty-five minutes from Queenstown to Sandy Hook.

Barnum, the showness, autonomess his intention to present a Evolgo building to the Emperor Frederick's dissatished to the whole charge went through his heart.

Judge Priman of Boston, has sent down an order setting aside the verdiet in the Scotch Airy case, and ordering a new trial.

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How They Observed the Day.

NEW York, May 90.—Unusual pageantry to the Emperor Frederick's dissatishation with his present claimed and his related to publish the Quinquennial Lantag bit a Cabnet erists in Germany is probable.

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Chauncey M. Depew presided at the Grand Army of the Republic memorial exercises in the Metropolitan Opera House and made a chirm pointed Governor-General of Canada, accompanied by his wife and staff, sailed on the Allen line of the master of Sarmatian from Liverpool for Mon-stranger Sarmatian from Liverpool for Mon-strange the Gospel to his countryman in Norway, without receiving any salary, he would do so, let olds. He has so prospered in business that he can Philadelphia.

Boston, May 31.—The following cablegram has been received from the Pilot special correspondent as Roman transfer of the Pilot special correspondent as Roman transfer of the Pilot special correspondent to the Pilot special corr

Irish bishops expressive of his constant purpose to abstain from anything which could in the least check the true interests of the Irish national movement. The propaganda considers the conduct of the London Times and the London Tablet (the latter is the organ of the English Tory Catholics) in misconstru-

Ninety Persons Injured. FREDERICK, Md., May 28 Several barrels of Louisville and Nashville ... 34% ensoline of Charles E. Zellers exploded

The front of the building was thrown into beading the street, and hundreds of spectators were Western Union ..... All the physicians in the city were sum-

is about ninety.

What Gould Says. DENVER, Col. June 4.—Jay Gould and a party of Missouri Pacific officials arrived 18@21. at Pueblo, yesterday. Mr. Gould emphatically denies the recent report of his serious He says while in Kansas City he had tattack of neuralgia. With this exception, he has been and is in good health.

Killed In the Wreck. SHAMORIN, Penn., June 1 .- Forty freight delphia and Reading Railroad near here by turn it to the plaintiffs. the breaking of an axle of one of the cars. Harrison Wolfe, brakeman, was killed, and James Everts, conductor, severely injured.

Washington, May 31—Representative O'Neill, of Missouri, presented the conference report substantially the same shape as it came from

guel, which arrived to-day at Havrefrom New York, had a very rough passage. On Tuesday last she shipped a heavy sea forward which knocked down six of the crew. One of the men was killed, and the others were badly

in Boston by the superintendent.

Charges Against an Official.

DEMOCRACY'S JUBILEE.

An Insane Mother Throws Her Baby Out THE ARRANGEMENTS NOW ALL PREPAREI

FOR CONVENTION WEEK.

Round of Festivities — Illumination of the City—Parades, Fireworks, Banquets and Excursions—Great Doing All Around. Sr. Louis, June 4 .- Not even during the

week preceeding the memorial Democratic Convention of 1876 was there anything like the excitement and bustle that is now turning St onis into a perfect Bedlam. Everything is opsy-turvy; everybody is in everybody's way ad from daylight to dark, from sunset to cunrise, nothing is thought of, no preparations are made except for the Convention

The various committees that have the enterinment of the delegates in charge have neither slept nor rested all the week, getting things in readiness for the gathering of the Democratic clans, and that it will, besides being the biggest political convention, be almost the most successful ever held, can scarcely e doubted after a glance at the arrangements made for the comfort—creature, liquid and otherwise—of the President-makers.

to the armory. The Southerners will be guests of the Ninth Regiment during their stay in New York. They passed through the City Hall Park and were reviewed by Mayor Hewitt, President Foster and several mem-bers of the Board of Aldermen. There are sixty mee in the company and they come here for the purpose of participating in the Decoration day parade.

ples two full city blocks, is 323 feet long by 455 feet deep, contains on area of 400,000 square feet of floor space and will easily accommodate over 70,000 people. On the Olive street front is the Music Hall, 200 feet long,

tered the cabin, where he remained until the the Convention will meet. It is 323 feet long, departure of the vessel. Large crowds as-

sembled to witness his departure and enthusiastically sheered him. The yacht was beautifully decorated with flowers.

At Spandau several bands, which had assembled on the landing, played the national hymn at the yacht passed. The Emperor to many of them as live in St. Louis, will

- Won. Lost. Percentage

NEW YORK MARKETS.

What Stock Broker's did Yesterday in 12816 FLOUR-Putents, per bbl. \$4.50@5.25; extras 3.60@4.85; GRAIN — Wheat per bush. 93%@96%4 Com 65@651;; Oats 38e.40; POULTRY — Fowls per ib. 12; Chickens (spring) 20@21; Turkeys 10@12; PORK per bbl. 14.00@14.50; LARD-Western per bbl. 8%, City 8; BUTTER— Creamery per 15 20@21; Dairy (Western).

They Can Have Their Check. CINCINNATI, O., June 3,-In the suit of R. this ex-ealth.

H. Warner & Co., against the Fidelity Nation-al Bank to recover the value of a check de-posited with the officers when they knew the bank was insolvent, Judge Peck of the Su-perior Court found that it was fraud to recars were wrecked this morning on the Phila- celve a check, and ordered the receiver to re-

> Panama, June 3, via Galveston,-A fire, which started in the Hotel Roma at 2 o'clock this morning, entirely gutted ten large houses It is estimated that \$300,000 worth of property was destroyed.

A \$300,000 Fire in Panama.

A Parade of Diaz's Friends. CITY OF MEXICO, June 3, via Galveston .- A monster demonstration was held here to-day in favor of the reflection of President Diaz.
Twenty-thousand workingmen marched

Pritsburon, Pa., June 8.—At the meeting of the Trades Assembly of Western Pennsylvania, representing 60,000 organized workmen, lest night, resolutions were adopted condemning the Mills bill and all its advoeates, and condomning Congressman Scott of Eric as an enemy of labor, as a dangerous Boston, May 29.—Charges have been pre- person to the welfare of society, and a bitter, ferred against the chief of the detective force enemy of organized labor.